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A REPEROMPRET.

BY GE SREE G. SMALL. as a spot t called my home th the transtala's brow, Pear tenden's to make met my exp

The swellows Initioned 'weath the cave While brooming over the groung.
And period then the white gate.
The tracket the last super.
The challing her watered over her flock
if she heavelf was shorne.
And these my brochec's white, jet lamb-Trippel sportly over the lawn.

A mother volcened my return-I felt a characted pleasures then

VALUETON FOR THE TIMES. The Blood Bought Bride.

Story of the East, South and West, astonishment.

BY CHOLULA. CHAPTER V.

What though the field be lot? All is not last; the une nquerable will And study of reverge, immertal harred, And courage never to submit or yield.

Millen.

me so, but I believe he construed it wrong- Duano cried out, ly, for he began to think I loved him, and at length entreated me to marry him; I I not kill him in battle?" pale face would rise in those stantly guarded.

The dreadful day came at last; I was injured father."

in a soft low tone, Enchangement and the contraction of the design of the contract of the contract

" Dear Emily, can you not tell your sis- | new ter whether or not you are happy ?" | caught in the art.

I wished her to think that I was, and bore him to misely from Ismid

"Don't be so thoughtful about me, dear, How I dill's for I hope I may be happy."

Oh! what happiness!"

bravest warriors rushed into the room pose.

chief, "where! where is my child? give my sias; and may the same God protest the Indians are the happiest people, they went to gather fruit, but were never me back my child. Oh! my brave! brave you both when I am gone; farewell, my know nothing else but to be happy, and suffered to go above or to get out of signt boy! Was it you, George Duano, who leve, I am going," in his last agonies, he enjoy tife. If a mistortune happens to of them. dealt the blow? was it you who struck my threw his arms around me and pressed me them, they say calmly, it is the will on the for-I saw you, I beheld you with my own eyes; Its work, the arms relaxed and fell heavily best beds were buildlo skins rewed up and the squares, wandering about us, gather For weeks George Duano Lay at the and oh! I could have ground you into to the floor - he was dead. ist of death, and in desirium he would the earth, but our force was then too weak; I laid his head back upon the carpet, You may haptire, reader, what we did The day was very warm, and us the sua

but it was not love, it was pity that made bove his head, as if about to strike; but down beside me, her head fell heavily on We were allowed to walk out as often as few moments we could distinguish from

hal expected this, and had thought 1 6 Honor indeed!" cried the terrific ried us on, I knew not where, nor for what long, I suppose it must have been a year; us followed by a flock of welling bounds. would refuse him; I trembled from head chief, with his features almost livid with purpose. We were going all night, but but to us it seemed an age. But the end and shouting hunters, down, down, they to foot. Oh! how I prayed for strength, rage, " what honor must be thought of in as day began to dawn, we came in sight of our sejourn there came at last. One plunged into the vall y below, we could but it came not, I was overpowered by a revenge? What honor is there in the of an Indian camp where we soon arrived, night as we were sleeping in our wigwain distinctly see them during among the strange sensation, and I promised to mar- pale face at anything? Must the red I was standing, knowing not what to do, we were awakened by the yells of indians trees below, they were white men, and ry him. Oh! how miserable I was when man think of honor when he deals with nor where to go, when, to my unter sur-Corything around. Duano made up a pale face, our squaws beaten and abused, hear, said,

At this question it seemed that all the a movement of the indian It pieces this learnest as I am weltering in his bland the laden was closed, he cheeks role as ashes, but the above our heads, as if blessing us, then

Dunna, Landon

The clock struck five, that was the hour believe, though, that there appointed for the scaling of my doors. I comes to all who sanfar as I in I suffered — Poor chill, the is frightened almost heard footsteps on the stairs, and in a meablefore. I say, I believe that there is a to death, but I hope she will five ment Duano and James Coward entered. The when the feeling — the market in it is as less, realer, to tail you all that I was standing behind the window drather according to many weeks. That pery, Antoinette had just finished playing had become hebitant of to fright fid scares; poor helpless child lingered between deatha lively air on the plane. I heard George my heart, it sectaed, had become dead to and life, semetimes raving in wild deliviinquire for me. Oh! how my heart re- sorrow, and I, myself, had become hard- um, and sometimes, calmly and patiently we traveled on and on for days and even colled from him, he came to me, and tak. ened. But to my story, Duano and An-suffering, but at last nature conquered, works, but at last we arrived at an indian ing my hand, pressed it to his lips, and to he'te lay both apparently dead upon and wasaw that she was recovering slowly. Village, and by this time we were so weak the floor. Autolicate, I knew, had only The Indians were very attentive to her, we estild startely walk, for we had noth-"Come, Emma, you will soon be mine. fainted freta fright, I never knew what and I believe some of them were as good ing to eat on the way, but the broiled flesh And what misery connected with it, Coward, but they were gone. I was stand- lightened people. As Automette hegan around the came at night, sometimes we thought t. We were soon standing be lieg by Duans, gazing on the pate bloods to recover, she would call constantly for would get so weary that they would have fore the heavy-headed minister, and the strined features, when he slightly moved, her brother, and entreat no total her. in to carry us in their arms, but when we are estemony commenced—but listen! The list oped and raised his head; he opened the most beseeching terms, whether he rived at our journey's cod, we sum beindian warwhoop breeks upon our cars, him yes, and for a moment looked strange- was dead or living; at last I told her all, came strong again, for we there received

them. The chief and seventy-five of his life; but I knew not then for what pur- The Indians treated us as well as their which the squaws procured for us. We

"Honor! honor! brave chieftain, did done rejoicing over their works of re- one or more of the Indians. who know it not? Where are we? prise. I saw the chief emerging from the instant.

became of the se vants, the minister, or doctors as you flad enough the most care of animals which the Indians could kill

where we all stood mute with terror and "Early I" continued Donno, "I am they had no roll belo, none of the dain. Shawnce chief, and fared here about the dying, but I am going to rest, my sister's thes, nor luxuries, with which the civiliz-"George Duano!" eried the forious prayers are answered. Ged has forgiven ted world is blessed; but on an average dealt the blow? was it you who struck my threw his arms around me and pressed me them, they say calculy, it is the will one on, Automatic and myself gathering flow-boy to the earth? Yes! yes, it was you; close to him; but when death had done the Great Spirit, and seem satisfied. Our ors, with which to deck our wigwam, and stuffed with leaves.

Il wildly for me and entreat me to for that it is not too late, it is never too late but I scarcely had done so, when the door for clothes, I can tell. Our mother, (by grew nearer the meridian, we plunged give him, and to love him; what could I for revenge; and the Indian never for- of the room bursted open, and volumes of adoption,) made us clothes and motta him do? I pitied him, and oh! how I felt for gets, nor forgives; and now I swear by smoke poured in. The house was on fire. of skins; to be sure they were rather awk- last, almost overcome by heat and fatigue. his it recent sister; I knew I did not, the Creat Spirit as I have sworn before, Some of the Indians rushed in and drags ward to us at first, but we save because we threw ourselves down upon a high could not love him, and yet I told him as that, while the spirit of my child flits as ged Antoinette and myself out through used to them. We were blanked too massy bank, everlanging a cool crystal gain and again that I did, not with standround me and arges me on to revenue, my
the fire and smoke, and set us down at which the Indians gave us, and are broidstream we had not bin there long before
ing I knew I was committing a great sin
tomahawk shall drink of your best blood." some distance from the house. Antoinetic ed venison, and the fruit they gathered
we heard the sanads of a hunt in the disin doing so. I was very attentive to him, So saying, he threw his tomahawk a- had not yet recovered, and as they set her for us, some of which were very dedicious. tance, it came nearer and nearer, and in a my knee; but when the Indians were we pleased, but were always attended by the baying of hounds the cheers of the

my imagination. The Indians were very Being driven from our homes, the homes crowd that came up behind. Hard thought and then the wathout so terrilie I was cheked with execution I could not. troubles me about that time. Duano re- of our fathers; the homes the Great Spirit him dead. I saw he was very weak, and that it almost stunned as. We sprang to I could see them chasing and slaying the covered from his rickness, murdered a prepared for us. We are being driven that he carried his right arm in a sling, our feet, the village was on fire, and in a deer in the valley, could hear their faintfamily near us, burnt the house, destroy- hither and thither, our hunting grounds and bore a deep gash on his forehead, he few moments the vilgwans were all in a est shouts, and discern their slightest and y near the costs and early near the costs and laid waste to destroyed, and could be the foot of the came to me, and laying his hand on my light blaze, we had rushed out, and could movements.

Or rything around Dunne made up a pole free our sources beaten and abused, here's said, company, and attacked them and killed a and our bravest warriors slain in attempt . "Come! my little squaw, you are my and fro, serential gard pleading for merey, air on the hill above us. We sprang to great many, among the rest that were kill- ing to defend their rights. Our motto is child now, what is your name?" having we joined them and were sometimes train our feet as we heard it answered in the ed was the only son of the chief. The to do as we are done by; that is all the told him, he said, "That was your name pled under their feet, wille the toma- valley below. Indians fied, and were not heard of again Great Spirit requires of us; and the In- with the pale face, but I will give you a hawks clashed above our heads, the arfor a long while, but Duano seemed fear-dan never forgives an injury. And now, better name, Ocela, is your name now it rows whitzing by and ever us. The group he is, there he is." ful of them still, and kept the house con- George Duano, you must die; and die too I once had a child named Ocela, but the of the wounded and dying, the cries and He was bounding down the hill above by the avenging hand of a bereaved and Great Spirit thought it proper to take her yells of tage, mingling together around us, but when he came near us, and saw us,

to himself, and she dwells now in the spir us I know not how we escaped; but (as he started back, but when we held out in my room with dear Antoinette at my So saying, he threw his tomahawk at it land; but you shall fill her place, you the Indian would say) it was the will of our hands to him, and implered him to side. Suddenly she drew close to me, and the head of Dunne, who weakened the shall be my sweet Oce'a now, I will have the Great Spirit that we should be spar-save us he came towards us, and said, blow by catching it with his hand, but you and he hind to you. You shall be ed. At last dragging Autoinette along, "In the name of heaven, who are you, ? "Dearest Fmily! do you feel that you was slightly wounded by it, but here was so it is my wigwan, and my some will I reached the formure about to be the happy bride of George Duano?"

We told him how we had been taken to be the happy bride of George action in carnest Duano segred a sword, how you are you was broken est, but not without being pursued; for, and aimed to send it to his rearch but by discussion we had been taken to be the happy bride of George Duano?" running towards us. One of them whom save us from such a degraded life, and blood in my body rushed to my head, and right shouler, u onerving the avm; but When he was done peaking, he tack it supposed to be the chief, by his dress, early us back to our own people, the then back to my heart. I felt that I was the there he blood span already be and before the action to a test back of ran up to us with his tennals we above his whites. We had scarcely uttered these cheating myself into the belief, that I was the left arm was too much for burno, for the eklassa well mounts, excel together, head, reasy to strike us dead, but as he words, when we were startled by the Inhappy, I knew I was far from being hap- he received a blow from a that seat him where a fourth my new fittle Arminette. leaked at us with an air of surprise, he dian wathoop on the hill opposite us, in Py. Antoinette put the question again recling to the files, and said how there | ging upon a pole of skets, her eyes were dropped his tomahawk, and held his hands our excitement we had not missed the

an openwwas territing to his countades, he said as the entered, and the then ran back to rally his men, who were hard in hers, and said beginning to retreat, but it was too late. other daughter," then kneels they could not be rallied; they now ren ite, and taking her towards us, and we were all carried along together, it reemed in a whirly but.

CHAPTES VI. In the r ush, to ubtel waters of He. We see e tried along on the waves, Pelobian a such dire, seenes of stelle; Vet Leying th rale parer to save.

We were now with the Shawacer, and five binadred hadians, their brave chiefful by into my first.

at their head, break into the yard, striking dead the guard wherever they opposed spared you." Yes, they had spared my much.

told her his last words, and how be clied, the dried ventson nicely broiled, which are their head, break into the guard wherever they opposed spared you." Yes, they had spared my much. limited means would allow. To be sure were there adopted as daughters to the same as we did in Florida. We were permitted to go with the squaws, when they went to gather fruit, but were never

> i g here and there a bunch of grapes, hunter; now a fleck of frightened deer verge, they came and took us up and car- In this way we lived, I cannot tell how came flying down the high hill copesite

At this moment a loud shout rent the

Yes honor to the old North State, We love her to the last, low could we change our love to hate. Just for one folly past?

We love the land that gave us birth. And with her present shame. We charge the treacherous yankee North It only do we blame.

But Carolina-sweetest name, Will to the South come e'et.
A place beside his sisters claim
The dear old "State of yore."

Then wake, ye sons of South, awake more I'd be a slave. but the vile cords of Union break, And freedom's banner wave.

God bless the noble hearts that scorn, 's shameful yoke And raise the flag of liberty, Where "stars and stripes" now float

TO MAGGIE-An Impromptu.

BY CAROLINA.

A little girl of summers few.
With lips of rose, and ever of blue.
Came with a hyicinth wet with dow. One morning bright : I placed it in her flaxen hair, For it was sweet, and she was fair, And I thought both were flow'rets rare;

May Faith and Hope the handmaids be And dove-eved Per ce and Charity. che sadness light.

BIOGRAPHIC GALLERY.

Being Brief Notices of the Principal .1 tors in American History

COL. WILLIAM A. WASHINGTON

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON, not mails a speech!" one of the family of George Washington, was bora in Stafford county, Virginia, about the year 1755. He was the son of Bally Washington, by whom he was destine I for the charch. He made considerable proficiency in the Latin and Greek languages, when the guns of Lexington and Banker Hill roused him from his perceful pursuits, and he immediately took up arms in his country's cause. He was at once appointed to the command of a company of infantry in the third regiment of the Virginia line. He flished his mai den sted at the affair of York Island. where his em luct won the praise of his su perior officers.

Captain Washington was with the army in its retreat through New Jersey and led the van in the attack upon the Hessinus, in which gillant act he received a were raised, he was promoted to the rank of major in the regiment commanded by colonel Baylor, which was before long surprised and entirely cut up by a detach ment of the enemy. Barely escaping with his life, he was detached to j in the army in Soa'h Carolina, under general Lincola, the following year. From this time until with the large body of the enemy under lieu'enant colonel Tarlton, with whom be

surrendered at discretion.

lessly to the ground

When the two divisions of the army ingion's troop was incorporated into the coward. He kills his adversary through the bonor. Santa Anna made the tatal mistake gan, having no Arthitry and but one hundred

himself with his accustomed gallantry. During the retreat of our unfortunate army through Carolina into Virginia, he afforded great protection to the army by of the rowdy. It imparts respect for law and hovering about the flanks, assailing the front of the enemy, and annoying them by various modes of attack. At the battle of Eutaw, his career was arrested. His horse was shot under him, and he was and destroys that sickly sentimentality, which the main work on Cerro Gordo Hill was led by taken prisoner, and remained in captivity until the close of the war.

On the ratification of peace, he returned to Charleston and married a lady of great mental and personal accomplishments, passing much of his time on his plantation at Sandy Hill. He was chosen a member of the legislature, where he acquired great popularity, and was solicited by his friends to stand as a candidate for governor. His answer is characteristic. me to aspire to the honor of governing the state. The first is, that, until lately. I was a stranger among you; and, in my ernor, I should be obliged to make a

Entitled to t e rank and title of genecal, Mr. Washington was usually called colonel, to distinguish him-from his great namesak; and relation. He died on the 6th of March, 1810, aged fifty-five years:

Essay on Military Education ..

delivered at Wilmington, N C . November 14 h 1861; before the S ate Education at Assecta

tion, by Maj. D. H. Hill, of the North Carolina Military Institute (Concluded.) tellectual character. They present moral advantages which no wise parent wifl overbook. build through the hand. Shortly after, are inestimable priceless advantages result only may the several regiments of Eight dragoous to grow a military education. But the man before the success r to General Sect. The chief The first was shot down, but it was replaced Lord Community of Lord Community ficers, as Seatinels, as Section marchers as Dri I musters, the Carlets are required to report he was taken prisoner at the battle of Eujustice. Who can estimate the influence up
gain. The Battley of Mountain Howitzers of I Governor and among the latter S. Peter his disputches to Congress attributed the victaw, his field of operation lay in the south One of his first exploits was an encounter sent forth from our Military Schools with stern in given the Garden of Virginia. The Dashquirements? Again, the world is fall of lant affile was winessed by ten thousand fought hard to hand. It is related that hand. It is related that hand, thue-serving vacillating men, who American sold is drawn up in battlearny on Command is, which were attenuent of South ra valor Passing in this skirmish Tarlton lost three of his never take a decided stand through sheer it the beach at Year Caz, and b. English, French, over to the Eastern part of Sulman's Island over these, and coming down to the w fugors by a blow from the sword of Washington.

After some said reverses, and being rais.

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The yong mea, who receive a and Sparich vessels of war in the barbor. After some said reverses, and being rais. el to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Wash- haw and order. It is impossible to exaggerate with its 400 places of a tillety and within easy one never before under tree ington, with his squadron of horse, was an over estimate this millionee. Of the 1.700 range of the formidable Castle of San Juan It is impossible to over-estimate the import of New Orleans attriched to the light earps under general gundantes of West-Point I am sure that no b'Urea, and from that position bemburded the tance of the hattle of Fort Moult is It was of would full achievements by Southern valor. Ragleys, where a large body of the enemy loving and law abiding. I am suce that not weight and size felt thick as buil-stones was felt throughout the whole Revolutionary thousand Indian warriors, mivantage was strongly posted. Knowing his own so many as 17 ever disturbed the peace of around the little ves el, any one of wich must struggle. A ve ory over British veterans by posted at Herse Shoe Bend. At New O leaves was strongly posted. Knowing his own inferiority, he resorted to artifice. Mount:

| Society. or ever appeared as criamuals before have such her. The interest of the secretaries have too ps. was very remarkable, but the de the Courts. The healthful influence of the was painful in the very in- feat of a British spiral or seeme in health a too's living here but no by it thought ing a log on the fore whoels of a wagon. The negation is felt more especially at eigenfunction that seamer proved an efficient in race. The rash w. Great Britain was mis of ordnance, and placing it on a neighbor- United States Government has made it the hit, and as she came back hearing her gallast ed monei by Seveny years before, Galand ing eminence he holdly rode up to the cost perfect of our mintary schools, and in crew, all dress d in their red j ckets the ve y tar itself had been captured by Admiral Rocke garrison and demanded its immediate sur- fact, no other deserves to be mentioned in earth shock with the che is of the ten thous. And now that in contemptible pig pen should garrison and demanded its immediate surrender, threatening instant destruction if
resistance or delay should follow. The
affrightened coloned hiving command of
How foully does this fact proclaim the the station at once gave up his sword and sometimes of the moral time imparted by a Best short the Pe to Fr s in Chana. During South that talk in get brill and achievem no arrendered at discretion.

At the spirited affair of the Cowpens,

At the spirited affair of the Cowpens, At the spiritual and of the Cowpens, ended which the country of every conceivable difference of An officer clusted the suff and in the only that the cut y begins at of Younteers during the Mexico was thought fir, is polar of the lambs vice, and came near terminating his br lliant career. His zeal had carried him too
far in alvanar, and he suddenly found himform alvanar, and he suddenly found himform alvanar, and he suddenly found himself surrounded with the enemy. Cod bettergeneous assembling of young men. Con- compact on with this daring used. The charter to water in water the water to water the water to water the case of the charter to water the water to water the water to water the compact on with this daring used. The charter to water the water and intropid, he resisted bravely for some trast the wath it escate of our Coheges; in how was it account to early and. Years base the condition wathing for the most effect on the condition was it account. If Navy and Years base the condition was its good to find the new it good to find the ne time, when, just as the heavy sabre of a and cold binoted markers. And in some of a proceeding the bases when in the many - of continuous compessions dragon was descending upon his them, shooting and stabiling are atmost of an He was goodle and modest as a gail, kind and Tas a X is order of importance, thought of head, a pistol ball, sort by his bughenan, have recurrence. And yet there are many course no to att, a decord and en havia tie in a occiouse, was the buttle of coapeas who hastily role up to his aid, shattered persons, who object to Milhary Schools on Correton, a genterman in the highest necessary January Vite 1781. There one thou and a the uplifted arm, and the sword fell harm- the ground that they foster a blood thirsty tion or the word dust after the brance of bandred to be trangs under the made of able

der the command of colonel Williams. In Cowardice of the meanest sort is at the board to be up a young officer with seventy men to seize it the battle of Guilford, he once more had of all the blood shed in Colleges. A manifer up a young officer with seventy men to seize it these was one hundred killed, two hundred wounded, the British the battle of Guilford, he once more had of all the blood shed in Colleges. A manifer the battle of Guilford, he once more had the battle of Guilford, he once more had a narrow escape with his life, but behaved sentiment prevails in Mittany Schools, and a narrow escape with his life, but behaved the sentiment prevails in Mittany Schools, and long him. He threw his men behind rocks hundred prisoners two cannon, eight

Briefly, our Military System gives the modest and manly bearing of the soldier instead of the impudent leer and blustering swagger a disposition to uphold the officers of the Institute, instead of the contempt for authority in regard to the penalties due to transgression does so much to encourage outrage, violence that tried veteran, Harney, of Georgia. and blood-shed. It imparts a magnenimity ings and the tricks of the cowerd and the ass land been shown also, in the studio of the sassin. Lastly, the exercise of drill, parade scholar. The books on Infantry Tactics we graduating, is prepared to entry on a career of usefulness; while the Collegian comes Theon'y works in this country on the Science forth with a digestion disordered by sedentary of Articlery, written in the English language nervous system deranged by dissipation and olina. The only books ever produced in Ameri and is as follows: "There are two power-vices. But if his moral character be good, if by Mahan, of Virgin'a. The published experiul reasons which render it impossible for the have passed safely through the flery orders riments of Mordecai, of South Carolina, give of temptation, still, the life of perfect ille us almost all the information we have in re ness he has led, and the atmosphere of tobacco smoke he has so long breathed have canon, and of the proper tests for their trial impaired if not entirely destroyed, his health. These gentlemen are all graduates of West opinion, the chief executive officer should Lassume that the moral character of the Ca Point and are effects in the Army, but the be a native of the land over which he pre- det must be better than that of the Collegian. South claims them as her own. sides . . . My other reason is in- livis not p saidle that a system of direct insurmountfille. If I were elected gov. section and visitation, (the very furtherest unis and take a general glance at our history. mered from espionage) should not prove a se will find the same predominance of South hea'thful restraint upon the Calet. It gives ern comage I do not wish to disparage the speech; and I know that in doing so, the Faculty an opportunity of knowing the North. So long as the names of Warren without gaining credit in your estimation. nables, tempers, dispositions and noral characteristics. Greene, Putnam, Ethan Allen, and a thousand the consciousness of inferiority would tes of all their pupils, and with ordinary vigis others shall live in our grateful recollection , our Revolutionary history, in which the di hamble me in my own—gordenen, I cantions ness, profunity, gamb i og. Sabbuth-breakof the North. All that I claim is that we are the re-precise being reats; and these of ing, and so forth, to exist to any great extent a more mili ary people than our friends across two belong to old North Carolina 1 refer to without their knowledge, and I had almost said Mason and Dixon's Line, and I will prove i

the r connivance I proposed in the second place to show that June, 1776, nine vessels of war carrying 200 place, the enemy one then and cith hundred M.litary Schoo's were peculiarly suitable for cannon attacked a half finished fort of primer- strong, was beaten by one thousand ships the South, since the genius of our people is to be grand mounting but thirty one comon, with a loss of seventy kill and would and essentially ral tary. The proof of this is eve- From eleven in the morning tid him at hight many prisoners, while the Americans had but ry where abundant. The South has military the rude structure was assailed by shot and two wounded and time killed. At Melado's schools in every State and the North has but shell, a dirembled all over at every broades de Bearch, seven in 1 s form Charlotte, George one. The South has military companies very from the great ships. Ger, Chas, Lee, had Graham, with twive men, drove back with where through the country, the North has a word the aban to ment of the fort and ex heavy bee, a foraging party of four burded them on'y in her long citis. The armies of pacted to see it shart red to please in a few men, without the loss of a sin'le one of his the Revelucion were commanded by Wash- minutes. He even had producted that Moultrie lown command. The foragors returned report ington a Southern General. The office s, who and his lit! ba diffour hundred Carchaians, ing that there was a rebel in every buth. At But our Military and Scientific schools have distinguish d themselves it on especial man-would take to the sand his like furthered Charlotte some two hundred men, under the tall higher claims than those of a purely in- ner in the war of 1812, were Southern born rate at the first discharge of the heavy gars Pavie, and Mejor Jos. Graham, three time and Southern-bred, Jackson, Coffer, Barrison, of the fleet. But that stern if the force fought drave back the whole British Arme and r See t and Gaines. The common ing Generals all day long under the sweltering summer sun. Comwallis and then made good their record. Is not a great point gained when our imperi in the Mex can war, Scott and Taylor, were the only protection from its storching rays. The e was co more during and dashing affire ous and self will d youth 1 arm to submit to both of Vrg. iv. The Chief of Ordnance being the sulpinous cloud which are selfer dering the wer, and none but Carolinius were authority? Is not a great point gained when unles Ge eral Sout wal the next most impor their gans. The same dark car ony hung over engaged in it irregular entrained, may stematic youth are tant offic r was linger of South Corolina. The tanget habits of order and system? These Chief of Engineers was Lee, of Virginia, the flash of light and then the fact reclaimed stag. of the blood of the work and one of the timess and independence acquired, are to be leaders in a kraisting were Lane, of North prized, if possible still more highly. As Of Carolina, and Hays, of Tennessee. The light out; and for two hours an occasional rely behaved by the interpid Jasper. The possible at the sufficient applicant a better we have a lower to be better the form and covery for the troops which out; and for two hours an occasional rely behaved by the interpid Jasper. butteries of Acti leav which did such wonder- was all that could be made to the awful teur- before in action, and that they we cap cell fr oil execution at Pala Atto, Researd 1: Palan, post of balls from the mouths of 266 cann n. In front, behind a fence and thus exceed to althey see amiss And thus they hearn to seld Monterey, Bucon Vista, and in the Valley of A fresh supply of powder was brought, and the split re and fragments of rails heir fices against wrong coing, and to man Mexico, were generally under the command of the Commander's vestel was dismasted and the county's Artiflery Mexic, were generally under the command of the boldness to let liche known that they Southern men. Riegell. Riegell, Engell twee set on fice. The Fritish at length with mantry disclayed in the world, that we set on do so. The world is full of a pulling, mandlin Washington, Stepton a d. Magnuder. The drew with the lass of one hundred and seventy- at Guilford by the Victimia and Marshaul sympathy for criminals; and thus Villains of heavy or nance was under the control of one killed and two hundred and skyty w under it tooms. And let it he remembered by the ewer grante are allowed to go unwhipped of Huger or south Carolina, and Laidley of Vir. was directed by Reno, of Virginia. The Dash | Parser, Admiras of the flest. The American bery of the British to the resuper of decipe notions of the supremacy of the law, and the which has a world-wife requisition, was made by May, of Washington City. A far more brits seen hundred Carolina Billes done of seven the South Carolina as, of the brilliant vices holdly, and to come out always on the side of pushed up and r the very wills of Vera Cruz were seven Regiments beaten by one and that against the Cre k I dans, and the most respirit. the muth is just the reverse. They has Counteres, a rule later with a new officer on he part, a t. Tireton, including three from heat

THE OLD NORTH STATE. the buttle of Cuilford be once more hed of all the blood shed in Colleges. A mantier up a young officer with seventy men to seize it less was one hundred bits. these assassin deeds are unknown in them. lodge him. He threw his men behind rocks and trees, and sent for succor. The Rifle Regiment came up and found themselves hotly pressed, and would have been driven back but for the timely arrival of the 2nd Infantry. During all this time the gallant Lieutenant held his position and had he lost it, the battle and the combination against it, which prevail of Cerro Gordo never would have been won so often in Colleges. It imparts just notions That intrepid young man was Gardner, of Washington City. The storming column against

But the South has not merely evinced it to the Cadet, which lifts him above the feel- military spirit on the field of Battle. This and goard duty gives health to the boly and use, were prepared by Scott, of Virginia, and vigor to the constitution, and the Cadet, on Hardee, of Georgia. The manual of Artillery ty-ix prisoners and one thousand five handred habits, a complexion sallowed by tobacco, a are by Kingsbury and Gibbon of North Cara moral sease b'unted by garreling and other ca on the subject of Military Engineering are gard to the strength of gun-powder and of

> from the records of the past. On the 28th ish at McIntire's Branch. At the frage less was but ten killed and twenty-two would line."

ter courage, and courage is always generous was 'rue by, "Sergeant, wast offeer is and fity of his own famous region and his wast and magnanimous. The nurderer in ninety that?" "Capt. Hanson, or the 7th infantry, two pieces of Artillary were totally deleated When the two divisions of the army were united at Guilford court house, Wash-nine cases out of a hundred, is a despicable oir." The selfier and fades on the field of by its sthan a thou-and Americans under Moreavalry of Creene's army, and placed un-craven fear of being burt or killed brossif, at Cero Gordo of leaving Telegraph Hill on and thirty here. The American loss was

hundred muskets, one hun red horses and seventy negroes. Professor Taylor, of Glasg w. calls this the greatest victory of the Revelutionary war, and in some re-pects it is more remarkab'e than Fort Moultrie. Let it be remembered too, that at Cowpens the troops were all Southern, and their leaders, Morgan, Howard, Pickens and Washington, belonged to our own section of country. At King's Mountain nine bundred Ameri-

can militia beat one th usand one hundred and twenty five British and Tories under the accomplished ve eran officer, Major Ferguson, The American lo-s was twenty-eight k led and ixty wounded, the British less was two handred and twenty-five killed, one hundred and hity-two wounded, seven bundrel and twenstand of arms. All the Whigs engaged in th a battle were from the South, mostly from North Carolina and Virgin'a. There were has iew from South Carolina present, because the Regiment from the upper districts under C.4. Hill had been called off a short time before to Hanging Rock. None but Southern troops were engaged in the long and bloody fight at Entaw Springs and though the British, after being beaten d d rally and retake the field of battle, yet th y were so badly cut up that they made a precipitate retreat the next day. The American loss was five hundred and Sity ive killed and wounded, the British Los vas six hundred and ninety-three killed and wounded, and five hundred prisoners. At black Stocks, Sumpter, with four handred South Carolinians routed Tarleton kling sinery and wounding one hundred of his con mat. I know of but two other instances in the battle of Moore's Creek, and to the ski m

most disastrous to the British arms though Regiments under Sir Henry til ston and Levi o' Great Pridge im Vinginia, and of many ton's I all terbies,"were b aten by six thousand Southern troops, the most of whom were never before under fire. The American loss was bun bel killet, can thousand four hundred woun el - n . handred and sicty times great or than the American: Fort Bowyer, near Web le, mountle getwenty gans and manued 17 ne hundr d and tweety soldiers was at a k ed by four slips of war, having seven hand ed and twenty British and six hundred Indian troops and carrying ninety pleass of Artillery. so calel fo twis a more entrepolarint not kn w high, and yet it repulsed the atta & whitheless of but eight men. The emuly ad on soip descrived and tw hundred and rty two men a let and wounded.

Ix wife these flances. The entry had four a d a haf times more camen, and e even times more usu than the Am rie as; sty- notin s, and in shon w and everao I detecty greater, than the'rs. The North res no milt ry expois in her listry 1kg this. Our s as are shown pictures of the lastthe of Eu k r Hill be one they are cut from petti was and bits and tockers, and grow up entir dy ignorant of the far more ir. I am aff de Howe were four thous in I strong in the stack on Buaker (or rather Breed's) Hil, and the Americans were from one thousand five hun-

deed to two thousand strong. So the British jury.—But if five facts were generally known, | Fort Moultrie, none at Eu- | bition, which will either rule or ruin, while | nity to carry int a effect their nefarious

British discipline, r hance numbers and equipcal strength and a superior pes tion of de The Spartans actel nobly, they die! like heroes on the field of battle. The South crees did better, they beat the enemy and drove him off. Crancy Island, near Norfolk. es detended by seven bundred and fifty Veginians, who repulsed the attack from two thou and five handred British, killing and and ng three hundred of them. (Ingersoll) What a wonderful flourish of trumpets there would have ben if this great victory had aken place at the North. But with the mody of true courage, the South makes no great for node over her mil tary exports. She smisak to impees the word with the bethe prowess of her sons, by bingging, mments, our cry tales and pe ure b o s These few instances takes almost at random

m the record of the two wars with Great itain, prove the heroi-m of the Southern If we come down to the Mexican war, will find aboutdent evidence of the same ing. The e-pture of the out I fore at Monby the Mi s s i pi Volunteers was a most terful aci i vement for raw troops, never before under fire It had no porall din guil intry in i g the wh I wir except the feat of the me te siment, at Bou a Vista. The e, when le American Army was in ful retreat. is guilant band met and drove back the conring massis of the enemy "Divis deployed of range, and a ivanced at double quick me until his troops had grited their deare, when they opened fire advincing. The ly against them. In a few moments the with a shout which rang high and vine, and in an instant respected in fr at the enemy on his own site and continued advance. A closer dist ne brought greater exicans. The Missia plans could not yield halt, and sall advancing, poured in their with additional rapitty, until the Mexadvance, cut up and di organized, I st its mation and rolled back a discreted multile upon the supp rting forces."

the Battery of Capt. Bragg, of North Cards Every one knows that the Mexicans were the larguage of Gen. Taylor.) " the day was saved" by the awful fice of this Buttery. few have real's d the grand heroism of Bragg techlent of victory and jeering with derision vis, but load fast, the chasm is fill ng up rap-Twis and Brogg, Mississippi and North Carby have been held one hour. I have often at as that the great vistors set the South have bought that the success of our active been was by down right, borest, fair ply free his countrymen from the free any of by the principle of seit in crest, and are be Mexico war might do us incacal, ble in highting. There was no artific employed at the Stuarts. Such are the clients of any we so black as to give them an opportu-

the mischief would be corrected. First, that taw, none at Guilford, none at Crancy Island, gere less than the state of the Volunteer Regiments were com-tian the Americans at Bunker Hill, while they that the Americans at Bunker Hill, while they the state of the Volunteer Regiments were com-manded by graduates of West Point, and that they come it was more at Guilford, none at Craney Island, none at Fort Bowyer, none at Horse-Shoe Bend manded by graduates of West Point, and that there was a very large number of Lieutenant broad light of day, the only ingenuity there ex parger. Farine and the street of the street get, was substantially as captured total the peak high, but it was captured total the peak high, but it was captured total the peak high, but it was captured total the peak high, but it respectively. Second, that while President I have now shown that schools of science add and ing its street.

I have now shown that schools of science adding to the defence and scenity of a people, to the its content of the defence and scenity of a people. and merchants over the heads of old officers of material comfort and pro-perity, to their intelligences of the North could rightfully boast of the Army, yet all of these mush-room Generals. If the North the South may even the most conceited, selected graduates of In conclusion, I would carnestly arge that per defeat near 10-s on.

West-Point as their Aids and Adjutants to the State encourage, by her pattonage, the legitimate's exact in this triumph; for if we legitimate's exact in this triumph; for if we legislande'y extit in the super-oray of the ta troops were always associated with the within her borders. We are constrained to regular troops except at Cerro Gerde, and have so high a standard of discipline and scholthe d sp.r 'y was not greater at There-here Pillow, at his own earnest solicitation, arship as to make our schools unpopular with mosts, the dispersy.

There, the Spirtans had the had an independent command of militis, and a large portion of our youth. Hence it is that arrange in superior weapons, superior skill was badly beaten. Fourth, that the guerilas North Carolina must do semething for the on in their use, superior discipline sup Tier phy-were so discriminating as never to attack the downent of these Scientific Institutions, if she regular troops, and so far as I know they did wishes to place herself in a post ion of military not even fire a single shot at them, while they recurity, if she wishes to foster the mechanic amoyed the Volunteers on every possible or parts and free herself from her degrading de the following facts:

There were 15,736 old Regulars engaged in leaders appreciated miliary education an the war; of these 782 died in battle. There warmly advocated military schools. The Acidwere 11,186 new Regulars or Raw Levies, of emy at West Point came into existence on the these 211 died in battle. There were 73,260 recommendation of Washington. No Presi-Volunteers, and of these 600 only were kill d dent ever made it such a pet, and gave so in battle. So that less than 16,000 Regulars much of his time to it, as did Ges. Jacks in last as many, save 29, as the 84 000 raw troops. Its admirable code of laws was drawn up by it is the highest possible encomium on the Mr. Calboun. Gen. Taylor published to the gallantry of the old establishment to mention world that his main dependence on the field of the fact that the 65 out of the 782 ki.l.d were battle was on its graduates. Gen Scott open e manissioned officers or about 1-12 of the ly avowed the same thing is a hundred conver whole, though the proportion of officers and sations. As far back as 1803 ten Joseph men was not greater than I to 25 in any Regi. Graham, a distinguished officer of the Revolument, and in some Regiments was not greater tion, presented a plan of a Miliary Academy than I to 49. It is a curious fact that more to the Legislature of North Carolina and re-Volunteers were accidentally ki led in their in | ceived a vote of thanks from that boly. tercourse with one another than was k led by the enemy, so that a stroll about their camp cussion. When the wasdom and experience was m re dangerous than a battle!

lant y of the R de Regiment e imposed mostly of value and importance of Military Schools, Virginians, at Vera Ciuz, Cerro Gordo, Con- surely none can be found so vain and pr s map tieras, Charal asco, Chapaltepec and the Gar tuens as to disparage their utity and oppose itas, is familiar to all acquaisted with the history of the compargn. Equally well known is the intropicity of the Palacettoes on the same tells of lattle, it is, too, a proud fut for on. United we are Powerful-Divided we are Weak. sister State that her flig was the first to enter selous helted and replied with heavy toling the City of Mexico and to be planted on the I youf mu kerry, but the ratio of less was National Pa'ne . In one word, if any body of tr of s was pre-eminen ly distinguished during the wor, a was always a Southern corps, and the vertex restrict buttle, plung of into the firmy individual was thus distinguished, you m'g it feel certain that he was Southern born But surely it is unnecessary to multiply proof of Southern chivalry on the sacred soil of the racin, but the ratio was yet against the Od North State, where the first blo dwas shed in the Bevolut on, where the first Declaration of Indepence was preclaimed, and where the first Co onial Governor was pen'y resisted In this very town of Wismington, the year 1765. the people in the broad daht of day marched the dovernor's Palace, belily seized the g ment most conspicuous. Every one knows Stamp Master, carried him to the market house the final attack of the enemy was not by and these made him swear that he would not attempt to execute the duties of his office. Compare this open, manly act with the creep- it may seem obvious to common sense that contention among the states at a period repulsed with dreadful & struction and that (in ling of the Boston Tes party, in the darkness of the night, disgui-ed as Indians, to the tea But ships, defended on'y by unarmed salors. But the sn cking affair at Boston, has been trum and his handful of mer. There stand three pered all over the world, and is taught to our pieces of Artillery and farty Artillerists with ownehildr n along with their nursery hymns, out support of Infantry or Drag ons, yonder while the fearless resistance to a Royal Gover esmeten thousand yelding and shouting tro-ps, nor in his own Palace is not generally known even in our own State. The touth is the North at the only opp wing force on the whole field has had all the historians and therefore all the of battle. On they come! but now there is a glory of the Revolution. Hence it is that all wide lane of de.d. and the huge mass surges the world knows of the battle of Bunker Hill is and tro; another mighty chaim is made, and while the far more glorious battle of Moultrie is yet another, "more grape. Capt Brazg," but scarcely spoken of. Hence it is that school bays necessarily follows, and must be correct if long they would be natural enemies of the they come, and the foremest companies are familiar with the bloodless capture of Titre just reaching out their hands to s ize the conderega, while the firee conflict at Hanging anon, when they are cut down by the deadly Rock is unnoticed. Hence it is that we are better Mississippi Rules ... Gloriously done Col. Dr. ter acquainte I, even at the South, with the rest and imaginary exploits of Northern Troops idly;" on the Mexicaes are coming with vivas than with the heroic deeds of our own soldiers and carajor. That was a terrible discharge. As the North has produced all the historians, grape and conister from the Battery and Ride we have overlooked the curious fact that her balls from the Regiment, down they go, ri lee great military achievments, those of which she acially beasts, were surprises Thus Breed's ple of dead and dying Their columns falter, Hill was seized and fortified at night, and Gen. Victory, victory. The ling was therefore taken at unawares. Thus bettle of Buena Vista is won! All koner to Ticonderoga was surprised. Thus Col. Baum was snexpectedly attacked by Stark wth every page, that personal considerations the shores of the Mediterranean sea .cline, the first with 500 men mtacked and twice as many troops, and the battle of Bennb at 5,000, the second with three pieces of Are ington was won; and we have be a favored ever thery defended himself against 20,000. But since with an impease amount of bluster about kt us not farget in our gestitude to these git it, and with vast stores of sentimental ty conant tenders to give thanks to the noble school cerning Mrs. M. Hy Stark. Paulus Hook was in which they were trained. Both are grad taken by surpri c. so was Stony Point. The ustes of West Point. And here permit sue to battle of Germantown was a surprise. The correct a common error. The battle of Buena victories at Treaton and Princeton were sur-Vista is considered as trius, hant proof that a prises. Washington soon found out the stuff M. btary Education is not seed d. It proves his Northern troops were made of. They were just the reverse. The militia troops fought will unsurpassed, and unsurpassable, whenever because they were well officered, and generally cunning, ingenuity and centrivance could be by West Point men. The three Regiments brought into play. But where togre was nothwhich most datir guiched themselves, the M s | ing but hard fighting and no chance for Yau ** ppi, 2nd Kentucky and Kentucky Cavarry, kie iracks, as at Long Island. White Pi las. comman led by graduates, Davis, McRee Monon with, &c. they we'c beaten, general y and Marshall. -- And there were also present body be den. The South has no genous for the other tell officers of lower grade from the artifices of war. Gates tried a surplice at Mil try Academy One Beginnent had all of Cameten, and lost the bat le. Sumpter was sur its field officers thus selected Gen. Taylor had poi ed at Fishing Creek. Gen. Ashe n Lke the cander to tell the world, in his official re manner near the Sava nah. Bufort was save the ruin of the Atnonian Commonwealts, is ut and France view with a jealous eye

remembered too, that all our great military

Here we will, with confidence, cl se the disof such men as Washington, J. ckson, Ca houn But to ratu n from this digression. The gal. Scott, Taylor, Wood and Graham estify to the their establi-hm out

moved.

OF HARRELSVILLE, N. C. 1706, relative to the importance of a union then ferming between Stotland and feet union will be the solid foundation of a ting upon the same nature produce similar eles to gratify Aspassix destroyed the city pealed to for an answer to these inquiries. of the Saurians, and to avoid a prosecu-

we are referred to the history of Florence, designs? We include the hope that the long since seen bowed in widowed desola- people of America will permit reason to tion, lamenting the banishment of Dante, resume her sway and scatter to the four the glory of Italian letters, to Gibbon, who winds of heaven that cloud of despair now has creeted a bridge across that stream hovering over a great people of one conwhich connects ancient and modern histo- nected country. That the ship of state ry, to Thier's, of the French Revolution, may continue to bear to other climes the Arnold's, of Greece and Hume's, of En- fruits of civilization, that there may be gland, to learn the triumphant progress of such an adjustment of existing difficulties party spirit, leaving nothing behind save as will cause the secoding states to return the ruins of great cities, to admonish the and once more revolve in barmony with passing stranger of its desilating effects, their appropriate cheeks around that great and who exclaims with Julius Cæsar, when surveying the fields of Pharsalia covered with the bedies of his slain countrymen, all times been found one of the most fer-"They would have it so, yea, party spirit tile sources of hostility among nations. A would have it so ?' Such being one of larger number of the wars which have dethe causes that has produced such deleterious results in other countries, it .emains casion. Fifth, that the brunt of every battle pendence upon the North for every article of for us to show that this ambition which in full force, for we have large tracts of rested upon the old regulars will appear from convenience, comfort and luxury. Let it be will, either ruin or rule and party spirit, also exist in this country, and unless the patriotic voice of the country assigns the tomb of political oblivion to certain politicians to whom a state of tranquility is a sentence of death, we may expect similar results. But it will not be necessary to refer to the acts of particular individuals to prove the existence of party spirit in America, which, if it continues, will be no less destructive than it has been in Europe, for our whole country both North and South is ample proof of the assertion. We have thus endcavored to show that me of the many prominent causes that have produced revolutions in Europe, exst here, and if human nature is the same in every nation, and like causes produce like results, we may anticipate a revolution in America, unless this cause is re-

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Commerce has also been the author of many wars. Sparta, Athens, Rome and Carthage were all republies; Athens and Carthage were of the commercial kind. These nations carried on a constant war with each other, many of which had their Queen Annin her letter of the 1st July. origin in their consi-relal regulations The wars of Great Britain, many of them were relative to her commerce with Spain England, declared " that an entire and per- and other nations. Suppose there is a dissolution of the Union, will not the comlasting peace. Such a union will enable merce of the several Confederacies be a us to resist all our enemies." Neighbor- fruitful subject of contention? We are aing nations, says the learned Albe de Mab- ware that, pravious to the formation of ly "are naturally enemies to each other, the present Constitution, there was much unless their weakness forces them to league dissatisfaction on part of the states, relain a confederative Republic." There is tive to their commerce, and in the consti much evidence to prove the great necessi- tutional convention the southern states ty of union between adjoining nations, with much relutance evaferred on Conalso to show that a separation must result gress the pow r to regulate commerce. If unfortunately for both parties. Although it was a source of such disagreement and a people whose interests and destiny to a when they were actuated and influenced great extent were the same, would be of by a common interest and motives. havone nation, especially being inhabitants of ing but recently bid adieu to the fields of one island, yet, says Hame, for eges, Entheir triumphs, exclaiming to each other gland, Scotland and Ireland were engaged in the language of another, "whither thou in war with one another. Then if it be goest, I will go, whither thou ladgest, I true that human nature has been the same will lodge, thy people are my people, thy in all ages, will not like influences, opera- God is my God," then is it not evident that the uniriendly feeling which now results now, as they have at other periods exist between the North and South would of the world's history. Such a con Jusion be augmented by a separation, and ere validity we offer the eminent authority of ta was little better than a well-regulated Edward Everett. But it is said by some camp, and soon be so powerless as to be that causes now directing the public senti- forced like Gensa which nation had ofment of this country are different from fended Louis XIV. to send their magisthose which produced dissentions and wars trate and four senators to France to ask of former periods. Let us see if there is his pardon and receive his terms, so would any foundation for this assertion which is these confederacies be forced to seek prooften proclaimed with an air of apparent | tection from other nations, after baving triumph. He has read history for but lit- been deprived of their power by internal tle purpose who has not learned almost on wars, like the republies, which adorned and party spirit, have given existence to Would we not cease to occupy that emigreat and unfortunate national events - nent position among the nations of the Actuated by that feeling which caused the world which we now do and so justly fallen angel to rither rule in hell than merit? Would not a prostrated commerce, serve in heaven; there have ever been in a rained reputation and desolated fields all nations, men who would not scruple to be some of the results of a dissolution of sacrifice national tranquility to personal the Union? Let experience, the least advantage or personal gratification. Peri fallib a guide of human opinions, be ap-

But it is argued that such will not be tion with which he was threatened, as as he c. Feets of a li-solution, because we can accomplice in a supposed their of the sout have a direct trade between the South and uary. Phidras, or to escape the charge pre- Fugland. We admit that it is very true pared to be brought against him for de si- we could send our cotten to Furope, inputing the funds of State in the purely se and of the North but is not England of popularity, was the primitive author of in re hosele, i possible to the institution the Pelopones, in war, which terminated in If slavery than the North? Do not Engthe cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to teil the world, in his efficiency of the cander to the cander t

central sun the constitution of the United States. Territorial disputes have also at solated the earth have spring from this origin. This cause would exist among us unsettled territory in the United States. This territory has been ever since the formation of the government a fruitful theme for discussion, and has threatened more than once to dissolve the Union. Would it not be the summit of human folly to suppose that such a source of hostility would be removed by the formation of two or more confederacies? Will we disregard the administions of the accumulated experience of ages and the uniform course of human events by destroying a government which is the prondest monument the genius of man has ever creeted? If such is our intention. America will have reason to exclaim in the words of the poet, "Farewell! a long farewell to all my greatness." But it is said by many, that the South can not obtain her rights mader the present Constitution. We admit the construction the North places upon that instrument does not give the South that equality which she should claim; but would it not be at least prudent to make an effort to seeme our rights through a. mendments, and if we fail, let it be tike that of the heathen-god who attempted to conduct the chariot of the sun, a noble

The 5th article of the Constitution declares that two-thirds of both houses of Congress can propose amendments, or on the application of two thirds of the legislatures of the several states shall call a convention for proposing amendmen's, which, in either case, shall be valid when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states or by conventions in threefourths thereof. The founders of this government were aware that there must be a great diversity of interest, and that it was necessary to provide a mode by which the rights and equality of every section might be secured. We admit that the South should resist the aggressions of the North, for it is more honorable to die a freeman than submit to aggression from any quarter. But we contend that we should exhaust all constitutional means to adjust the difficulties between the North and South before resorting to secession, for there is much evidence to show that the same misfortunes will attend the formation of several confederacies in America as have those in Europe and South A. merica. While a union of aggression has not any charms for us, yet we love that which was intended like the arch of heaven to embrace within the span of its bene-Scent influence the interests of every section, a union in whic't the North and the South, " like the double-celled heart at every full stroke," beat the pulses of a common liberty and a common glory.

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The Times During the War.

of the Tones for a few months, but in .V. Let the government t ke militar p liey -Britea for it doing this we feel satisfied we have the ry control of every railroad and smis ther. support and sympathy of our patrons oughfare leading South, and stop all trenand fricais. We will give the same sit of passengers and freight. Having done in regard to the policy of exercion. That mount of news and will only leave of this, let a proclamation be issued profits. Is what a Massachuretta paper says, and for a while the literary denture-making iting all loyal citizens from facultaing the the following, from a paper in Maine is part. We are reloctantly forced to ... All those suggestions, fifth ally our early or authorized and required to call into the ready in 48 hours from the notice. This which we all have to take so active a or supplies of any kind!

Porm and Wait! We are truly glat to know that the old The partiation that prompted our people to walk and fight for the Union, still horns in our hos ms, as is seen by the unusual rally of our volunteers to the call of the Should be brought to sight;"

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There are one mean mean mean in every landed in my country I would never lay the United States service, and will at least down my arms—never, NEVER."

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Langer Union. the arsenal wall garrisoned, and we have a few more man than are needed for important than are needed for important that are needed for important that make the carrier of Toser & Creek main run or stream of Toser & Creek main run or stream of Toser & Creek

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There are not men smooth as the down, and we have a war of iron for the rights and the Young need in Search of Black Republicant the right?

Young need in Search of Black Republicant the right in regard to our railroads. ray meter, peetry, take, family recipes, especially in regard to our railroads," &c , &c., is out for May, our e py of ship. b, with Clodey's usual puncturility, we are in a year; or with the Times, \$1 00.

of Clarles V.

the South do not fear them :

mitted in eigher or otherwise.

"H. Stop all the mail's South. These two desca, thereughly a buildstored, would leave them in outer darkness, and soon set the traiters to felting snore them selver, and the lesslers would be have at their own door-pasts by their own neigh-

"Ilf. Blockade of chocky every sonthera port, especially the month of the

Mississippi. "IV. Letnothing pass : no the Ohlo and Mississipri rivers below chair junction at Cairo. The cierk of the ereck steamer Natchez-a middle-aged man of rare in telligence -- told the writer of this e rand nication last wifer, that every state on the river below Cairs would be rained if the At present, it is our intention of one river should be blocked at Cairo for thirty deavor to give our readers all the inci- days. An engineer force, starting from d ats and movements of this great war this point with picks and shorels at this now going on between the tyrant of the spring season of the year, could crovess.

the Trues a chronicle of the times in rehels withintelligence, money, povisions quite as satisfactory:

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Governor.

the citizens of the State in the present content of the state in the prese Under the bend of car n co may be war. There would be skir aishes along the minious of tary despation do a tory bracuts, Drightes and Divisions, according to and a minimum recorded passing events, the binder, and a few pitchel battles, but desputs work. Say to them featlessly and to the force required, and the Governor this plan would some wind up all the secondary will end saver to make this department. enreture, solvered and arranged this plan word som while apair the following the plan word sommission the General, will endeavor to make this department cossion hobbin. The savils element will Lard, the Earl of Chatham, whose hold gold and staff officers of said volunteers, will endeaver to make the department cossion housen. The service enement was Lord, the restriction Charles and stell officers of said volunteers, reliable, yet our readers must remain act a fearful part in the secession drama, words in behalf of the struction Charles and proceed to have them organized and

Watch the Abolitionists.

" part, has changed its Jung out, should cause all to be on the gauge; " If I were a Southerner, as I am assigning to them such rank as will not realert, watching for our internal fees, a Northerner, while a foreign troop was verse the relative rank held by them in phis

The forts are all armed, and "We learn that on Monday night, at a few more man than are needed for imunington & Wolden Railroad crosses the
andlate service. We hope, however, that
about half a mile beyond Wilson, three
the young men of our State will form about half a mile beyond Wilson, three
the young men of our State will form about half a mile beyond Wilson, three
the young men of our State will form about half a mile beyond which the tree!

The Kanenga Standard, a violent antisecession organ, and one that ne ver spared
Gov. Ellis and the States Rights party, in
its Saturdard issue, says: the enlyert or bridge where the Wilthemselves into acapanies, equipped and of the cross-ties upon which the track its Saturdee's issue, says: ap or our cardiness in going over, by our tially, the Georgia volunteers were en- by the whole people of the State. to make up her mind, yet when she does sawed through. Of course, the bridge We did this honestly, and from a sincere start, we to the man who would oppose was immediately made secure. It is desire to serve and save the country. atrocious act has been acrested.

tronomers—the received the constraint of the second of the money to get home with.

The New York Econing Post, of Viller If anything is certain, it is that the nather the sovereignty of Virginia has been necessary and the sovereignty of Virginia has been necessary. adoption the annexed programme in order policy would be pursued. The original knowledged by the British Government, Republican war-ery of "Coercion" had through one of its officials. The British Ler it be attempted and every Northern been completely abandoned by the party brigantine Lilly Pale, from Balifax, N. Let it be attempted and every Northern been completely abandoned by the party originatine range party originating that the Custament of Mason and Dixon's press. It was not supposed that the Advanced Pricing mercing at the Custament of Mason and Dixon's press. It was not supposed that the Advanced Pricing mercing the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended, and no elections of the Contain presenting the bended and present the bended and presenting the bended and presenting the bended and present the bended and be man caught South of Mason and Dixon's press. It was not supposed that the Ad-Line, will be put to death instantly. The ministration would less any favorable op-Line, will be put to death instantly. The ministration would lose any invortance op-tom-trace, to capable presenting the the officers receiving such orders, yankees may do their worst, the people of pertunity to re establish the authority of Consular certificate of the fact that he the officers receiving such orders, the Government where it had temporarily had deposited his papers with the words. Napoleon Treatment of the Pobels - violded to the force of secession - but that "United States of America' crased. In The subjoined segment on one nothing would be attempted that it would answer to a gentleman who expressed his whom a long residence in the South has not strike the first mortal blaw - mil that gratification of his official action, the unde acquainted with all the vulnerable fall and fair opportunity would be allowed Consul. Mr. Moore, said he did what he for time and natural causes to work out considered his dury-that no United "Tithe First Napoleon were at the head a great problem, beyond the reach of pol. States laws were in force here, and that " If the First Napolean were at the head a great problem, acyonic too be highest faculof this government, he would probably likelans, and fit only for the highest faculof this government, he would probably likelans, and fit only for the highest faculbe believed his Government would coin.
State, he is here. dose the secessianists somewhat in the fol- ties of statesmen and patriots. Mr. Lin- cide with him in this view. lowing menner, and if such medicine were edla had expressly declared that the Uniadministered, the critica South would be tod States would make no assault, unless starved into submission in three months; first assuited. The evacuation of Fort Let the Government take passession Sumter was held to be certain, therefore. that a distressing and fatal accident ocof the telegraph and step all messages for why should it be retained as a cause of cured at Morehend's Factory in that place from going Sanh. This would prevent querrel, unless as it was to the Governs on the evening of the 9th inst. J. T.

persistently held? s despatched, its destination believed to the uttered but a single exclamationtrees, which he refuses to do, and his re of Mr. Jordan Pratt of Rockingham Co. jusal is clearly based upon information conveyed to him, that the squadron is on is way to reinforce him. The policy of after all, and it is in vain to deny or evade board, consisting of the Rowan Rifle the fact, that the South Carolinians are Guards, accompanied by the Salisbury for the purpose of reducing them to sub Cabarras County, viz: The Cabarras promptness with which they rellied at the eiremacturees, who fired the first nun- The destination of these troops was Fort our subjugation has gone forth; the time the assault is made by ther who threatens Caswell. it, by whichever party the first actual blow is struck. The determination of the Ad-North and the frequent of the South the river and rain Mississippi and Louisi. The lumps will soon show what alwantages the Executive Department Saturday: ministration, therefore, is to corree, and

The above is poor proof of the great quantitality which prevails at the North

ber that most of the latest items are telegrams and may be somewhat colored.

The derivation of the struggling Colories and proceed to have them organized and instructed. And that he shall immediately obtains, have ensurined his near in the Linvite all efficient and worther Vischiants. olution, have ensurined his as a in the invite all efficient and worthy Virginians, beart of every friend of freedom, and immortalized his time wherever the name of Navy of the United States, to retire there-The following, from the Wilmington liberty is known, say, in his thrilling later from and to enter the service of Virginia,

sawed through. Of course, the bridge was inemediately made secure. It is desire to serve and save the country.

was inemediately made secure. It is desire to serve and save the country.

"eported that the field guilty of this by no disampointed amplified by no disampointed by no dis personal feeling, by no disappointed am-Gooty's Lady's Book.—This makes The County Court of Wisson county take him in this day of trial, and to cut der this head the following notice appears being in session immediately detailed a country him in our feeble way to small be with all its rich variety being in session immediately detailed a country him in our feeble way to small be with all its rich variety being in session immediately detailed a country him in our feeble way to small be with all its rich variety being in session immediately detailed a country being in session immediately detail The County Court of Wilson county bition. We now come forward to sus-

WANT TO BOARCW.—In addition to Lines instructed have been made by particles of Greene and Jackson streets, this eventually described the establishing at 7 where the following:

Live issuance and the Washington of Greene and Jackson streets, this eventually described in the following:

Many impurites have been made by particles in the Armonda to the effect of rervice in the Armonda to the effect of rervice. win Godey's usual personal production of the Company of the Washington of the Peice for single coty, \$3.00 Lincoln's other troubles, the Washington lies interested as to the effect of service limited data service.

Official Action of the British Con-

Sheeking Accident.

We learn from the Lenksville Herold trom going South. This would prevent unent now, and equily useless as it would be traitered in elipher or otherwise.

This would prevent unent now, and equily useless as it would be, if ever strongly reinforced, or ever so twelve summers, while attending to the But suddenly the score changes. Wi be becoming entangled, was whirled around out apparent reason a formidable squadron and around until he was literally crushed. be Charleston, the commander at Fort . Shut off" during his hurried and awful Sunter is called upon to evacuate the for- trip. The unfortunate youth was the son

More Troops.

On Sunday evening, an extrirain passthe Administration therefore, is cocretion, ed down the road with 250 troops on dist as alled by these who approach them Bress Rand, and two companies from mission. It is useless to ask, under such Guard and the "Cabarrus Black Boys."

> Proclamation of the Gov. of Va. The following document was issued from

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) RICHMOND, April 20, 1861. (

In obedience to a resolution of the Con vention, the injunction of secreecy having been removed, the following section of an Ordinauro passed by the Convention is published for the information of the pul- Rac. Esq. who came here last night.

" De it crelained. That the Governor of North Carolina troops, to much to the When the the comment at Washington this Commentwealth be, and he is hereby, City of Washington. They are to be shall appoint and commission the General, and munitions of war for the use of the and residents of Virginia, in the Army and

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL SURBENDER. | lice in boats search every passing ster garrison on the demand of Gov. Ellis on filled, and more are offering than can be Monday last. A large number of soldiers, accepted. Three examines start saids Grand, so that when needed they can moved, leaving the rails to be supported march at a moved, leaving the rails to be supported on this State for troops; and that, in by the chairs only. The telegraph wire by the chairs only. The telegraph wire on this State for troops; and that, in take it by force if necessary. The arms is creditived as a moved to the chairs only. take it by force if necessary. The arms dred troops are in readiness at Newport that for our lardiness in going over, by our up for our tardiness in going over, by our tardiness of the tard roughness in meeting the responsibilities tially, the Ceorgia volunteers were enfrom the present erisis. North Carolina is abled to past over rafely. The string of the present erisis. North Carolina is all right, but it takes a little time for her sawed through. Of course, the bridge. We did this beneatly, and from a sincere

tronomers—the Pe Vice comet, which ap | who have informed | Lincoln that he must | od a war rate, at two per cent above the | days have been ordered, we learn to Raleigh,

STATE OF N. CAROLINA. [GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1.] ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFIC Raleigh, April 20, 1861.

The elections ordered for Major and Brigadier Generals in the several Divisions

J. F. HOKE, Adj. General,

[GUNERAL ORDERS, NO. 11.7 ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.)
Raieigh, April 20, 1801.

First Lieutenant Richard H. Riddle ate of the United States Army, having of. Adjutant General, until further orders. By order of the Commander-in Chief.

J. F. HOKE, Adj. General.

[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 111.] ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OF Raleigh, April 20, 1861.

The Volunteer forces of the State not already ordered into active service, are commanded to hold themselves in readiness to march at an hour's notice. The officers are required to send to the Adjutant Ceneral's Office a roll of the mar. ers of the companies. I am direct d by the Governor to call for the carollment of thirty thousand volunteers. Organiza send in the rolls. Commissions and arms will be furnished. Be in readings. to march at a day's notice; drill by day and by night; let the cirizens equip th men. Some of your brothers are now in the field. The State has reason to be proud of the fall : we must meet it with the whole energies of the State; we must show to the world that North Carolina will maistag her rights at all hezords.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, J. F. HOKE, Adj. General.

The Goldsboro' Tribune of this name ing has the following item :--

We understand that Dungen K. bears a special order for one regiment of

Mr. McRae's whole soul is in the

OUR RAILROADS .- Vie are authorized to give notice that all the Pailread Con-State free of charge, and extra trains will always be in readiness for any energency.

WAR MUNITIONS FOR THE SOUTH IS-TERCEPTED .- Cincinnati, April 17 .-Thirty-five boxes of guns from Park raburg were seized to-lay on steamer tined for Little Rock, Arkunsas, and Meas-

A large shipment of powder has a'so been stopped.

A shipment of bacon for Charleston, a a Na-hville, was also disembarked, and oaners of boats have been notified to take to ammunitions or provisions South. The po-

All the volunteer companies here

LOOK UT FOR BEY Met ULLOCUL- Un- by wothered about the establishment, and

A Confederate Flag, 30 feet by 16,

Foreigners are now permitted to hold real estate in Recsia.

Minister .

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WAR NEWS.

THE FIRST ENGAGEMENT INSSIGHUSETTS SOLDIERS KILLED! PASSAGE OF SEVERAL CARS. Marder of Marylanders I

or Friday morning, the 18th, the count has been gradually rising

ar in hears, which were seized by the supposed to be nortally wounded. and and used for purposes of assault.

Six of the cars had succeeded in passing on their way before the crowd were diar the track, which they now began reflet by Licing large heavy nuchors

noxious parties. In the mean while e troops thus delayed at the depot re-

At the corner of Fawn street, two of the police to the drug store of T J. Pitt, from the President street depot. The as also the scabbard. A private interferent parts of the yard for the purpose at the corner of Pratt and High streets, through gradually augmented until about fered for the protection of his commander of ensuring its complete demolishment. Confederate States.

the body reached the corner of Gray street, pot . The Mayor of the city and the upon the crowd, two other clerks from age was done.

The mayor of the city and the tracks, and the same place ran into the ranks, and The representation of the city and the same place ran into the ranks, and the ranks and the crowd two other clerks from the crowd two ot revolvers were used, and their shots took erouds, rushing pell-meil from the lower of their exploit. effect in the ranks.

search of arms, but the armories of the rived one after another, drawn by four and came only because his company was nails, and are being unspaked in fifteen military companies of the city were closely horses. The blinds of most of the cars ordered out, otherwise he would have minutes each.

guarded and none could be obtained. The were shut down, and in those not provide he in jeared as a coward and represent. Freuch forcest has been appointed fising continued from Fredrick street to ded with blinds the troops laid flat to Others in the companies were actuated Commodore of the naval forces of Vir-

HOWARD AND DOVER STREETS At the corner of Howard and Diver streets one of the marching companies was metting large holes in the waits. The und was returned from several points with gains and revolvers, and with bricks by the and revolvers, and with bricks by the carse up into the faces of the soldiers.

The police were thrown in between the revolvers, and forming a barrier, the troops that ten hish regiments in the Abolition charged ears, many of them cocking their struck by the bullets of the soldiers. The old ship Pennsylvania has been recovered and revolvers, and wore going to take him.

The brass pieces taken in the Mexican data substant seasches and powers leading and powers land powers leading and powers land powers leading and powers leading a struck by the bullets of the soldiers. The muskets as they stopped on the platform, ident Davis. A finite restriction of the rest

faces of many of the soldiers, as seen After embarking the assemblage exing condition at the Camelon station, and to Washington. transferred to the other cars.

east occupied by the volunteers, but another shower of stones hurled into bankment. east desapted of the Cam-on President street deput to the Cam-the ranks at Commerce street with such A body of police followed after the a station of the Baltimore and Onlo force as to knock several of them down, crowd, both in a full run, and removed istation of the intervening space ectities order was given to another portion of the obstructions as fast as they were paided by the Prait street track. The them to halt and fire, which had to be re-placed on the track. Various attempts peated before they could be brought to a were made to tear up the track with log the cars were disputched one after the lialt. They then wheeled and fired some of wood and pieces of timber, and there The ears were and upon the arrival of twenty shots, but from their standing and was a great outery for pickaxes and handsafet car at he intersection of Cay dodging to avoid the stones, but four or spikes, but only one or two could be offset car at the country one or two countries spines, but only one or two countries of a great found. The police interfered on every or portion of their balls being visible on occasion, but the crowd, growing large the walls of the adjacent warehouse, even and more excited, would dash off into age of the troops at that point. Just up to the second stories. Here four citi- a break-neck run for another position e repairs of the road were in progress, zons fell, two of whom died in a few most further on, until the county line was al a number of paving stones were ments, and the other two were carried off, reached. The police followed, running,

agen their way before the crowd were struck with a stone and knocked down, he winded, dashed on for nearly a mile and as he attempted to arise another further, now and then pausing to atstone struck him in the face, when he tempt to force the rails, or place some erawled into a store, and prestrating obstruction upon them. They could be effect by Heng in the store, and prostrating distinctly seen for a mile along the track limself on the floor, clasped his hands where it makes a bend at the Washingwith crowd and hald on the track, and that he was threatened with instant the Road bridge. When the train went out the passage of the ears were effect- death by his officers if he refused to ne- out, the cass of people had mostly re-Having accomplished this object, the course of the course south for Jefferson Pavis, South Car-forced others to come might be killed that and secosion, and grouns for sundry before they got through the city. He The Governor, Mayor, and President freat, "march," and the head of the memonis. The others succeeded in refee had advanced some fifteen paces, gaining their feet, and proceeded on bely by the immease crowd, still further as fort as they could and a running fire depot, a clerk from the custom-house firmes. increased by a body of men who marel ed was kept up by the soldiers from this went into one of them and denounced The scene at this time was grand and A young man, by the name of Samuel As soon as the troops turned out of Can the whole line of march.

As early as nine o'cleck throngs col-At the corner of the Cambridge Station in an- left hand, and with the other knocked became successively heated. These gans, telligence that five companies have became at the enter of the Eastern police station. 102 o'clock, when a large body of police der, and he, too, the clerk knocked This, however, is certain—that if all her The yelling continued, and the stones appeared, and the mass took it for grant- down with heavy drawn pistol, and escaped with his prize—the sword—the od, the burnt district could not have Thirty-two thousand more troops have been Bridge a gun was fired, said by Policeman while, the assembly kept itself informed only injury he received being a pretty been more completely cleared of its apportunity of the assembly kept itself informed only injury he received being a pretty been more completely cleared of its apportunity of the assembly kept itself informed only injury he received being a pretty been more completely cleared of its apportunity. So. 71 to have been fired from the ranks, on events at the lower depot by several severe cut across his hand. effect in the ranks.

People then ran in every direction in the cars were coming, and they are said he had no camity against the South, The gues were all spiked with wrought South street in quick succession, but how avoid the bricks thrown at them. The by the same motives.

car windows were perfectly riddled, and A body of one hun

the rocks and bricks hurled at them. ing cars was indiscribably fourful. - said to have stopped at Magnelli. pressed upor, when the troops in one of Taunts, clothed in the most fearful lanthe cars fired a volley into the citizens.

In The Vankees des'reyed all the small The ball struck in the brick walls of the lag crowd, whe, almost breathless with he had been forced into the cars at Philarms of modern make, admitting, dashing out pieces of brick, and ranning, pressed up to the car windows, added not know where they

through the car windows, were streaming pected to see the train move off, but its Old Abe's cowardly soldiers last Sunday, water's edge. wounded, supposed to have been shot in pressed to the efficers of the road their the hands of the Virginians. their passage along Pratt street, were ta- determination to go at once, or they The Petersburg Express has quite a busily fortifying the approaches to the city. ken out of the car in a bleeding and faints would leave the cars and make their way lengthy description of the affair. We Nonrolk, April 21-11 P. M.—The

While the delay was increasing the From Gry to South street, on Pratt, the excitement, a wild ery was reised on exettement prevailed in the city. The ment, and thus got over the obstructions, And the soldiers who marched, or the platform, and a dense crowd ran troops were barrying to and fro, and every and escaped. Northern volrather run through town, was terrific.— down the platform and out the railroad one anxious to know what was to be done.

The Pennsylvania, Merrimac, Germanone anxious to know what was to be done. the pastige one anxious to know what was to be done.

Large paring stones were harded into the track towards the Spring Cardens, until but unable to obtain the desired informations. It was, Rariten and Dolphin were all burnt, the track for a mile was black with an tion. The rumor was that the Cumber and the Plymouth sunk. and other volunteers, some from who were about the wharf, in many instruction, the regions of the Yard and other volunteers, some from who were about the wharf, in many instruction, the regions of the Yard and was about to sail from the Navy Yard. The most valuable portions of the Yard and was about to sail from the Navy Yard. and other president street depot. stances, joining in the assault. At Gay it went, placed obstructions of every dehad city, at 101 o'clock. A large street the soldiers fired a number of shots, scription on the track. Great logs and though without hitting any one, so far as telegraph poles, requiring a dozen or and had assemble reception. The arcond be assertanced. After Ering this more mento move them, were raid across volley the soldiers again broke into a ran. the rails, and stones rolled from the con-

until forced to stop from exhaustion .--FORCED TO FIGHT AGAINST THE SOUTH. At this point many of the throng gave As one of the soldiers fired he was it up from exhaustion, but a crowd, loncompany them. He said one-half of turned to the depot. Shots and stones

THE MILITARY.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE.

men on horseback, who rode rap- At the intersection of Gay and Pratt

with blood from ents received from the departure was evidently delayed in the after destroying everything they could not Fortress Monroe has been largely reinshattered glass of our windows, and from vain hope that the crowd would disperse; carry off, fired the buildings and made forced with men from Massuchusetts. the misself is burled into them. Several but no, it swelled, and the troops extineir escape. The Navy Yard is now in On the Norfolk side of the El zabeth,

condense the following:

and preparations were made to prevent her, and machine shops, timber houses, etc.,

At 12 o'clock an officer came from the are all safe. vard, bearing a flag of trace and was con ducted to Gen. Tallaferro's Leadquarters artillery have been secured. at the Atlantic Hotel, where a consultation was held, which resulted in a promise from the commandant of the Yard, Col. Macauley, that none of the vessels should be removed nor a shot fired except in selfdefence. This quieted the excitement but defence at Alexandria, stating that a special messenger had reached there from twas renewed staltr hour, when it Mariboro', Md., with tidings to the efwas ascertained that the Germantown and the Merriage had been scattled, and that the heavy shears on the wharf at which Baltimore Military and the New York the Germantown was lying had been cut away, and allowed to fall mid-ships across her decks, carrying away the main top- eus to pieces. masts and yards. It was also perceived that the nea were busily engaged in des- New York military force. What amount troying and throwing overheard side and of force was opposed to them we do not small arms, &c., and other property, and know. This wants confirmation. boats were constantly passing between the Pennsylvania, Camberland and other vessels. The assurance of the Commodore, given by his officer at the truce interview. following is from the Gazette Extra, of however, tended to alloy the apprehension this evening: of an immediate collision. But the continued stirring movements at the yard rendered it certain that it was the intention of Macaulty to destroy all the buildings and other property there-and it was therefore, with not much surprise that, about midnight, after two or three slight explosions, the light of a serious conflagration was observed at the yard. This continued to increase, and before daylight mand of Fort Washington, with 200 men. plead so hard that no further vengence of the Board of Police, at noon caused the demon-work of destruction was extenwas bestowed upon him and he was taken an order for the instant assembling of ded to the numerous ship houses known as harrels of flour have been taken from was nectowed upon humans as was taken an order for the military of the city, with instruc- A and B. (the former containing the cit- Georgetowarby the Government, and stored the familiable demonstration, they came to this point they again wheeled and started Northern troops through the city. emidable demonstration, they came to this point they again wheeled and started at those or the solution to face the music and the conclusion to face the music and are through the city.

The conclusion to face the music and are through the city one thirty-eight years,) and also to the city by every convenient route, decaning the city b four parties issued from the warehouses gerton appeared on the street and told long ranges of two-story effices and stores unsafe to remain. They see addingly evacuated the cars. there and first it to them, which brought the people what had been done, and it on each side of the main gate of the yard al rapidly gathering on the street worth down three more soldiers, one of whom gave satisfaction. In the afternoon, The flames and heat from this tremendous attributely gathering gath While the ears, containing the troops, channel opposite the yard, and nearly all of the South, was well received. This

As soon as the troops furned out or can the whole the or march.

THE TROOPS REACH THE CAMBEN RAIL plied they were too cowardly to fire, and to this were added occasional discharges from the heavy guns of the eld not go, they would fire on him. He re- be heard at three or four miles distance, orn Army. sword, which blow he received on the Pennsylvanic, ship-of-the-line, as they Montgomery, April 17.—We have inpartenances.

At one time Norfolk was in great dan-Then the crowd pressed stronger until 1dly forward and back between the de-streets, while the soldiers were firing ger of fire, but the wind changing no dam-

The negroes are hard at work, and Several persons fell on the first round, and utmost to pacify the crowd, as well as each knecking down a soldier with his breastworks are being thrown up to prethe crowd became furious. A number of did other prominent citizens. Finally fists, hore off their muskets as trephies vent the "Cumberland" and "Pawnee" from getting back to the city, as it is fear-

ginia, by Gov. Leicher. He now has THE PHING ON THE CTZENS AT their sides bore great indontations from the volunteers from the North was taken heavy battery erected with sond bars at in cherge by the police of the eastern Hespital Bolat, which is in our possession. The scene while the troops were change district and sent back. They are now Pour large telambiads have been unspiked and han'ed down to the Hospital.

A splendid lot of shot and shell still re-

burning all day, and it is now down to the

there is much activity, and the people are

Cumberfand lightened herself by throw-On Saturday and Sunday the greatest ing overhoard some of her beavy arma-

Fifteen hundred of the best pieces of

New York Seventh Regiment Cut to Pieces by Marylanders!

Richmond, April 22, 1861 .- I have feet, that an engagement had taken place on Annapolis Heights between the city Seventh Regiment. The conflict was terrifie, and the latter were literally

This was the crack regiment of the

Pront Washington.

ALEXAMBRIA, VA., April 12.-The

WASHINGTON, April 21 - About 1.2 0 men, including the Massachusetts reel. ment, are on ortered at the Capitol.

All the Army and Navy officers from Virginia have resigned, or will resign.

Martial law is authoritatively said to be declared until there is evidence of approaching danger.

Major Haskins, of New York, is in con-

It is estimated that 14,000 to 20,000

speech made by D. W. Voorbees here, of the vesse's moored on the edge of the on our national difficulties, and the rights when it was driven back upon the main with their communic; the whole running were standing at the President street of these, two, were speedily eveloped in shows hew we Hoosiers stand at pres-

down to the depot, bearing at their head point to the depot, the crowd continuing the soldiers in bitter terms. A captain terrifle beyond description. The roar Barker, from Washington, D. C., in to hard stones into the ranks throughout ordered him out, threatening if he did of the conflagration was loud enough to raising recruits here to join the South-

Egypt for the Bouth,

needed down; one of them was taken by ticipation of the arrival of the troops him down and took his sword from him, were double-shotted and directed at diffrace I in Southern Hillingia. (Egypt.) and pare en route to join the Army of the

> exists among the authorities that they can whip Lincoln General Pillow's offer at his Tenessee division has been accepted.

Covernor Floyd is raising a brigade in South-western Virginia for State de-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Da. J. Bover Doo's IMPERIAL WINE errors arounds from a pare and unconferrated wine thick is about double the need stream to of a law Works entian, Wild Cherry Tree Buck, and Bay Lerry. Areca nith. Will Charp it proved some floors "known only the latinus of South America," and a care for "off the contribution to present ant physician la taxe sart y will approve a a

As a county for Incipient Consumption, Work Lungs, o, Dyspopola Discrete the Nervans System, Pless Discusses peculiar to formate, babley see requiring a tonio they are mesurpassed. or the need and infirm, or the persons of a weak consequence of the deep of heavy on, and all purposes up there—for thank-knope s, Tall on, Seam stresses, Sec.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

They have come! they have come! these waxen for And I gaze down deep in their tender eyes.
And dream of a dear one passed away,
Who gathers the flowers of paradise.

I think how with trembling joy his hands Pressed the pale clusters of vermiel bloom The hands that so oft were clasped in mine. That are folded now in the darkened tomb.

They are types of his life, these fragrant flowers Whose brotth flats out on the soit, spring breezs, For the swe-tases of memory lingers still, Though he siteatly faded away like these.

Yes, they have come, these earliest il wers, Bringing the tears to my eyes to-day; For I long for words which I may not near, From the lips of him who has pussel away!

Children will call them with dimplet hands, When they but an i bloom as the years go by, I northing down in the emerald leaves. They will fall their nowers, and fade and die.

But to a mortal will ne'er be given.
The mem'ries they bring to my heart to day, They are said as the grave, as sweet as betven Of him who passed like the fi wers away.

AGRICULTURAL.

Notes about Vegetables.

The Mammoth Crystal Colery, is the celery for those to cultivate who have had any difficulty in raising this delightful weg etable. It is indeed mammoth, being the largest grown. It grows about as larg again as the solid white will; it is as tender as any other kind that is raised. To those who want a good variety we would say try this.

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The Long White French Turnip, is the best variety we have ever raised. It grow large, very tender and very sweet, and will keep until the the first of July without becoming stringy as most varieties do. It is long in shape, sometimes measuring 20 inches in length and 20 to diameter We would advise those who are foud of "good turnips," to plant the Long White French. You are always certain of a good crop if you sow good seed.

Rancid Butter-How Obviated. "A Young Wife," in the Prairie Far

mer, having asked for information on this subject, the editor received the following replies to her query :-

I saw in the last number of the Prairie Farmer, the question asked how to reclaim rancid butter? As I have had considerable experience in Landling and repacking butter I will give a recipe that I have used with good success:

For 100 lbs. rangid butter take 2 lbs fine white powdered sugar, 2 os, saltpetre finely pulverized, and as much fine dairy salt as you wish to add to make it to your taste. The batter has to be thoroughly weshed in cold water, before working in the above ingredients. The amount used should be in proportion to the stronguess of the butter.

On the same subject H. V. Brown

writes :

"I will tell a young wife what I did a eighty pounds of rancid butter, I packed inhabit. it closely in a barrel, and covered it with a brine made with a handful of saleratus added. Subsequently my family ate the butter and pronounced it good. Any young wife can do the same thing."

We have still another mode: "Take two parts of the kest dairy salt, one part sugar, and one part saltpetre; beat them up and blend the whole together. Take one cauce of this composition for every sixteen ounces of butter, work it well into the tones and close it up for use. Butter cured in this way appears of a rich mar rowy consistence and fine colour, and acquin s a little hardness, and dees not taste salt. It will taste good three years, only observing that it must stand three days or a veck be are it is used.

Politan roa Boots and Shoes .- Mix together two pints of the best vinegarand one pint of soft water; stir into it a quarter of a pound of give, broken up, half a pour laffe wood chips, a quarter of a ome of finely powdered indigo, a quarter of an ornee of the best soft soap, and a quarter of an ounce of isinglass. Put the mixture over the fire and let it boil for ten minutes or more. Then strain the

plied with a clean sponge.

SALT FOR CABBAGES .- Edward Carpenter, a correspondent of the Pennsylvania Farmer and Gardener, lost year tested the value of salt on cabbages, and with satisfactory results. After planting out his cabbages, he watered them some wo or three times a week with salt-water. containing about fifteen grains of stlt to he pint The cabbages grew beautifuly, and headed up very finely; while hose which had no salt water given hem produced loose, open heads, which were unfit for any other purpose than soiling. Rain water was given at the same time, and in the same quantities, as he salt water. He does not know how trong a solution of salt the cabbages sould bear without injury, but is fully atisfied that a solution no stronger than hat he used is decidedly beneficial.

HOW TO PREVENT SORE SHOULDERS N WORKING HORSES.-An exchange sys: The plan we have tried and never and to fail is to get a piece of leather nd have it cut into such a shape as to orse and the cellar. This fends off all on the leather and not on the shoulders of the horse. Chafing is caused by fricble one, and is much better than tying lips of leather or pads of sheepkin under

WEATHER PROOF CORDAGE -Cordage nes to trellises, or is otherwise exposed moisture, may be made very durable in he following manner: It is first soaked ited cloth, upon which it assumes the ay- of unmitigated terror. searance of catgut, and perfectly with- The Doctor looked up from his occupalands the setion of moisture.

PIN WORMS IN HORSES .- The N. E. Farmer gives the following remedy: Mix gill of clean wood ashes with cut feed. and give the horse every other day one leed for a week, and watch the result. It on observe small white streaks about the ious, continue the doses for a week longer.

OUR HOMES.

Valuable Hints to Young Parents. What you would have your children occome, you must be yourselves It is vain o give them good precept, while you preent in your lives, and habits, and ordinary

onversation examples contradictory of all his. They will imitate what you do, cather than obey what you say. Let, theu, a spirit of patience, gentleness

and love possess you. Its influence wil ake hold of their feelings, and warm their hearts towards you, and induce them to strive to be like you. This is that "unconscious tuition," which, whether we are ware of it or not, is marking them for happiness or misery, and training them up few weeks since. Having bought some to be blessings or scourges in the land they

neighborhood of persons whose habitual treatment of their children was such as to ead one to suppose they had a deep-seated grudge against them-a spite which they were ready on all occasions to exhibit and rdulge-as if it were the fault of the children that they came into life, to the annoy ance of their parents and which annoy-ance they were bound to avenge on every convenient occasion, like the irritated watch-dog, that growls and snaps at every traveller who strikes upon his kennel.

If your children are troublesome-and all are so at times-it is your duty to bear with them as far as reason can demand it of you, for they have many featlties and infirmities; and when you must adopt neusures for needed correction, let kind less be your guide; for, you may be assured, it will be found a more afficactous conedy than can otherwise be discovered on the wide range of human experience.-Audness is omnipotent.

I am by no means unaware of the disracting cares, the crazing headaches, the he crushing heartaches, and the almost lespair of many a mother, on whom decolves the sole labor and responsibility o

the perental duty; and I offer her my day. deep and sincere sympathy. But all these evils are only aggravated by indulgence in passion or moresness, while a mild and gentle manner more than half cures the evil you deplore.

I have recently been reading "Tom Brown's School-days at Rugby," and can- GOOD NEWS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED not forbear relating an incident of it, which shows in a very foreible manner the influence of the spirit I have been recommending.

At the school there was a game called · Hare and Hounds," which was practiced occasionally, and at one time, a few weeks after Tom's joining the school, there was to be a match, which Tom took part in .--It involved a ran of nine miles; but, as he had been much acustomed to athletic excreises, he considered himself competent to perform, although at the time but ten or twelve years old. He, therefore and two companions, started on the chase, and succeeded very well for a large portion of the way, but then became much fatigued, and, having lost the track, tured towards nome, and by the sid of a stage-coach e snugly between the shoulders of the they fell in with, at length renebed Rug by. It was, however, after "looking up" be frictions, as the collar slips and moves time, and they could find no entrance by the legitimate passage, and had to avail themselves of that devoted to theservants' ion; hence this remody is quite a plan- use; and when they found themselves fairly within, the encountered the porter who reminded them that they had transgressed the law in being out beyond time, and told them to go directly to Dr. Arnold's study. In vain they begged to be allowed to wash thich is employed in thatching, f r tying and brush themselves previous to making their appearance before the Doctor ; for they were sweltering in their own perspirstion, and in the most dirty conceivable or half an hour in a strong solution of plight. No delay whatever was extended OUR INDUCEMENTS que, then taken out, dried somewhat, and to them. They had but time to decide mmersed one or two hours in a strong and as to who should be syokesman, as they varm decoction of oak bark, to which went along, and were soon ushered into one catecha is added. After removal the formidable presence of the master, to rom the oak liquor the cordage is dried, think of whom, under the circumstances, and finally smoothed by rubbing with an presented to ther minds no idea but that

tion as the they entered, and said :

"Well, my little fellows, what makes you so late ?

" Please. Sir." replied Tom, "we've been out big-side hare-and hounds, and lost our way."

" La! you couldn't keep up, I suppose," rejoined the Doctor's; and after commiserating their ill-luck, and expressing a wish that a fall that one of them had caught had not hurt him, added, in a cheerful tone :

"Well, now, run up stairs, all three of you, and get clean things on, and then tell the housekeeper to give you some tea .-You're too young to try such long runs .--Let Warner know I've seen you. Good night."

How, think you, those little trembling wretches felt on their reprieve? The punis ments of the school were severe and certain when disobedience was intended: and they anticipated on only a sharp rebuke, and going supperless to bed, but some other undefined penalty which their imaginations pictured as frightful. When, therefore, their case was treated unexpectedly with benignity and paternal kindness, their heart must have run over with ratitude and love for the Doctor fess, it a boy myself, I should under such circustances, have been irresistibly in:pelled to throw myself upon the Doctor's neck, and given him my beartiest and tenderest expressions of filial devotion and

Here, then, we have an illustration of the power of that principle I recommend to you; and a similar course adopted by any parent, or guardian, or teacher, connot fail to effect a good to the recipient which eternity only can unfold; the parent, or quardian, or teacher meantime en. joying the luxury of confering happiness, which they alone who practice it can't

This, then, parents, you perceive, com prises the sum of your children. Call it gentleness, kindness, or love-they are all of the same family, differing only in one degree. "Love is the fulfilling of the law," and its operations are like those of 1861, SPRING IMPORTATION, 1661 God, who loves his creatures and desires their happiness, requiring of them only fidelity in duty, and obesience to his maly

CURE FOR SCOURS IN CALVES -Take skimmed milk and seal it; let is cool liquid on thottle and cork it. When cold | rearing a family of children, her husband and skim again; put a table-spoorful of

it is fit for use. The polish should be ap- being rather an obstacle than a helper in powdered resin for a dose, three times a

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Little Nenlie. BY LAURA L. Air "Juanita" Lone in the twilight, Sit is g in my silent room. Faint gleams the moonlight, O'er you gra sy tomb. Sadly am I dreaming. of the days that are no more, And with tears recalling, Memories of yore. Nealie, sweet Nealie, come my darling to my heart. mile, sweet Nealie, why didst thou depart.

Fare'er the waters, Where the wild deer loves to roam, Far o'er the mountains, There is now thy home, Seeking Prairie flowers, For thy baby sister's hand, Mid those western bowers, Led by Pearsy's hand. M. Neal'e, sweet Nealie, &c.

By the stream roaming, Jeyously, thy foots'eps speed, List ning the coming. Of thy Fa her's steed, Then thy sweet laugh ringing. Like the wild bird on the spray, Caroling and singing. Pure and wild as they. s. Nenlie, s veet N alie, &c.

Sweet be thy draming. Pilowed on thy Mother's breast, Thy last chooghts arealing, To you heaven of rest. Hear that Mother's prayer, For her balles and her toy, May we meet in Heaven. Where all is peace and joy. wile, exect Nea ie, come across the roaring

ale, sweet Nealie, we shall meet again.

Playing for keeps.

"Why, where did you get so many, son?" asked his mother.

"I won them from Pete Jones. Sec. get his glass taw, too. I loaned him at in the ring. Is n't, it pretty?" "How much did you pay him for

-Pay him? Nothing. He and I playfirkeeps, and I was the best player. d am all his."

flow much did they cost Peter, do

"If he bought them, they must have ast him ab art a dollar."

"And you get them for nothing?" "I played upon the square,' and Peter ed I got them all fair."

"So now you have got a dellar's worth marbles for which you never paid one atl' said his mother, slowly and with

John, who was an honest boy, looked ther as if he did not fully comprehend extent of her meaning.

**Re Low'y, "continued his mother, "Mr Low'y," continued his mother, "Walle Salid, Local Continued his mother, "Local Cont

whaked his mother what he must do the showing kim how little ovils expandibility white Butter.

I will be greater, and how persons were speed to cheat and defended when the MELL NO. A integret or, and how persons were negations were not there to the tail and defraud when there names respect to make any thing by it, to tald him to return all Peter's mar-is, and then to go and ask God to for-

Who of the boys that read this article are in the labit op playing " for keeps? Defermine that you will never do the like tain, and may God help you to keep

A Diligent Heathen Hoy.

Amissionary in the East Indies was gring away tracts, when a little bey but eight years old asked for one. list be was refused, for tracts were then by sairer. But the child begged so ed, that one, onlied "The Way to lleaven'y Bliss," was given to him. Some days passed, and the little fel-

we me again, with the same request. "But have you read the other tract?" to was naked.

"Yes," said he; and, standing before the missionary and several heathens, Le repeated the whole tract from beginning

You see, children, this poor heathen and to heaven, that he was not satisfied the subscriptions received by College Albertour, Hon. Seys. by was so interested in fluding the

LITTLE ONES' CORNER. with a mere glance at the guide, but studied every word of it. So study the Bible.

All have Influence.

Do not say you have no influence. All

have some. A gentleman, lecturing in the neighborhood of London, said, "every body has influence, even that child"—pointing to a little girl in ber father's arms.

"That's true," cried the man.

At the close, he said to the lecturer:

"I beg your pardon, Sir, but I could not help speaking. I was a drunkard but as I did not like to go to the publich but as I did not like to go to the publich house alone, I used to carry this child.

As I approached the public-house one night, hearing a great noise inside, she said. Don't go, Father." Hold your congue, child. "Please, Father, don't! Hold your congue, child." Presently I work on the public house alone, it is good to the public house alone, I used to carry this child. "Blow of the public house alone, I used to carry this child." She said, "Don't go, Father." Hold your congue, child." "Please, Father, don't! Hold your congue, child." "Please, Father, don't! Hold your congue, child." "Please, Father, don't! I believe to go a step farther, Sir. I turned not go a step farther, Sir. I turne this little girl has done it all; and when you said that even she had influence, I all Emanged Maker, at the Steet Home, such had been saving. That's true. Sir.' South Em Street, tear the Depot. mach 22-1y. All have influence."

Children, let your influence be always exerted for good, and the reflex benefit you will derive will be incalculable.

ABSENCE OF MIND .- What is commonly called absence of mind has never been considered incompatible with the presence of a vigorous intellect. The late distinguished mathematician. Professor II—n, of Aberdeen, was notorious for his absence of mind. Emerging hastily one day from the arched gateway at King's College, he stumbled against a cow, which chanced to be passing. In the confission of the most of the profession of the guished mathematician. Professor II-n. "See, Mother, what a lot of marbles stumbled against a cow, which chanced to be got!" said John. "I want you to be passing. In the confusion of the moke me a great big bag to put them ment, the Professor raised his hat, exclaimment, the Professor raised his hat, exclaiming, "I ask your pardon, madam!" Walking in Union street, a few days afterwards, he did identically stumble against a lady, meh. 3-1m. DRUCKER & HEILBRUS. who was walking in an epposite direction. In sudden recollection of his former adof mine to play with while he put venture, he called out, "Is that you again, ye brute?"

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be skin; leave us now, but do not leave the Constitution which requires duties to us farever. bring force, bring an army : be uniform throughout the United States : carround the village at midnight, but now plan to into the thick forest and save your sel." He waved his hand towards us as

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Proclamation by the President of the Confederate States.

ding this Confederacy with an armed force, for the purpose of espairing its for. thereon: and whereas it has thus become the duty jevasjon and to defend the rights and lib crtics of the people by all the means which ilized warfare place at its disposal.

Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, inviting all those who may desire by serliver the same to the Secretary of State, or to the Collector of any port of entry of go, as prize, as may be deemed advisable, correspondent of the London Times.

And I do further notify all applicants letter of marque is issued to any vessel, the owner or owners thereof, and the commander for the time being, will be required to give bond to the Confederate reev. States, with at least two responsible sureties, not interested in such vessel; in the penal sum of five thousand dollars; or if such vessel be provided with more than one hundred and lifty men, then in the penal sum of ten thousand dollars; with condition that the owners, officers and crew who shall be employed on board such commissioned vessel, shall observe the laws of these Confederate States, and the instructions given to them for the regulat on of their conduct; that they shall satisfy all damages contrary to the tenor thereof by such vessel during her commission, and deliver up the same when revoked by the President of the Confederate States. And I do further specially enjoin on all persons holding offices, civil and military, under the authority of the Confederate States, that they be vigilant and zealous in discharging the duties incident therete. And I do, moreover, solemrly exhort the good people of these been received. onfederate States, as they love their country, as they prize the blessings of free that these men are intended to form a part Government, as they feel the wrongs of of the President's army to make war upon the past and these now threatened in an the people of the secoded States. Your augravated form, by those whose enmity requisition, in my judgement, is illegal, is more implacable, because unprovoked. that they exert themselves in preserving its object inhuman and diabolical, and canorder, in promoting concord, in maintaining the authority and efficiency of the I ws, and in supporting and invigorating furnish to carry on such an unboly crusade. all the measures which may be adopted for the common defence, and by which, under the blessing of Divine Providence, we may hope for a speedy, just and hon mile peace.

to testimony whereof, I have hereunto enteenth day of April, 1861.

By the President.

[Signed] JEFFERSON DAVIS. R. Toombs, Secretary of State.

Another Proclamation by the President of the U. States of America. [A Pao LAMATION.]

Whereas un insurrection against the v lage to give the alarm that the pale Government of the United States has brofaces were near. The Indians rushed ken out in the States of South Catolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and the laws of the and we hade the youth, save himself now, United Staces, for the collection of the "Go!" si'd we, " go now or you will revenue, cannot be effectually executed therein conformably to that provision of

And whereas a combination of persons angaged in such insurrection, have threatened to grant pretended letters of marque, "To-merrow night!" and was gone; to authorize the bourers thereof to commit they were all game, they had the advanof good citizens of the country lawfull and in waters of the United States:

And whereas an Executive proclamation has been already issued, tegnining the per sons engaged in these disorderly proceed-Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, the Presi, ings to desist therefrom, calling cut a milid nt of the United States, has by proclametion announced the intention of inva- same, and convening Congress in extraor- the New York Express) searcely attract-

seas to aid this Government in resisting this purpose a competent torce with ne perted so as to prevent entrance and exit rejection of the Hungarian programme. writing, giving the name and a suitable one of the blockeding vessels, who will Victor Emanuel to re-touch the electric description of the character, tentage and endorse on her register the fact and date spark, which drove the Bourbens out of force of the vessel, and the name and place of residence of each owner concerned of such warning; and if the same vessel. Southern Italy last summer—to drive the shall again attempt to enter or leave the Hapsburgs there, after them. therein, and the intended number of the crew, and to sign said statement and desuch proceedings against her and her car- Northern as well as Southern Europe. A

these Confederate States, to be by him if any person, under the protended au-writes: thority of the said States, or under any ties with Germany. The last attempt of amenable to the laws of the United States of Holstein has signally failed. for the prevention and punishment of pi-

> In witness whereof, I have hereunto set United States to be efficed. Done at day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and sixty-United States the eighty fifth.

[L S.] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President :

WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State.

ROCLAMATIO

Jefferson City, April 17. Sir-Your dispatch of the 15th inst., making a call on Missouri for four regiments of men, for immediate service, has

There can be, I apprehend, no doubt but claim as a right. unconstitutional and revolutionary, and in not be complied with.

Not one man will the State of Missouri (Signed) C. F. JACKSON. Governor of Missuri.

from Southern ports which were seized in between the colunies and Great I want may be found a that Port on the 16th because they had was at the village of Lexington, we had clearances in the name of the Confederate 19th of April, 1775, and the ha States and not the United States. Each shed in the revolution between the North carrying out the one was fixed \$100 and all foreign mers and the South, occurred in the try of &c, furnished

Military Movements.

Three companies of Georgia troops passed through this place yesterday en rowe for Virginia. Two of them were from Macon, viz. the Floyd Rifles, com- from the Governor, the Guilferd Grays the Macon Volunteers, Capt. Smith.

The other company was the City Light Guard, Capt. Colquit, from Columbus. ing the eyes over the list below. There These companies were compased of the is seareely a single family that has not in very best material.—They are all fine that hand of yearing men a near relative. aking, soldierly fellows and seemed to and many of them are only sons. be within gentleman in their conduct and The Grays took their departure on which admated them may be imagined, the most melanchely we have ever wit-when we say that a lawyer who was a nessed. There is not a heart that has not when we ray the a table us I e had been wept bitter tears at the departure of a remarried but one hour when he left home: ble a bond of young wen, and we all rearrightermed that there were reached the fort Saturday night and as (weer three others who were similarly situated. God grant they may return in safety to their brides!—Wilmington the bandsome compliment to say they are d this week, for the protestic

STORM GATHERING OVER THE SEA dinary session to deliberate and determine ed attention on Monday, the merchants as well as the general public being too much force, for the purpose of explaining its for-tresses and thereby subverting its inde-resses and thereby subverting its inde-President of the United States, with a nearer home. It is interesting to note. Ensign. perdence and subjecting the free people tresident of the United States, with a measure home. It is interesting to note. Ensign. II. C. Correll, thereof to the domainion of foreign power; view to the same purposes before mention- however, that the signs multiply, that O. Sergeint, W. P. Wilson, ed, and to the protection of the public Southern Europe, the coming summer, 2 S. and whereas it has thus become the duty of this Government to repel the threatened peace, and the lives and property of quiet as well as our own country, bids fair to 3 8. Second and the rights and it. and enderly citizens pursuing their lawful be the scene of mighty military events. occupations, until Congress shall have as- France and Austria appear to be drifting the laws of nations and the usages of civlawful proceeding, or until the same shall unscitled points of the Italian question, have ceased, have further deemed it advi- and it is not marvellous, therefore, that sable to set on fact a blockade of the peris | the correspondents write that in most of President of the Confederate States of mithin the States aforesaid, in pursuance the great commercial and financial circles America, do is ue this my proclamation, within the States and of the out the continents vague and wide spread vice in private armed vessels on the high laws of nations in such case provided. For uneasiness exists. A significant symptose to nid this Government in registion of the inclination of Austria is the of vessels from the ports aforcedd It. looking to the separat an of the adminismake application for commissions or let- therefore, with a view to violate such tration of Hungary from that of Austria. ters of marque and reprisal, to be issued under the seal of these Confederate States.

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And I hereby proclaim and declare that under date of Copenhagen, March 28,

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Charlotte, was formally take possession the co-operation of the Ladies of Gailford of on Saturday last by Col. J. Y. Bryce, County, in procuring such supplies as may

it shall be to provide and forward as often to it was the anouncement that it has The property is regularly guarded by as may be needed suitable provisions &c., commerced. To-morrow or the day

mittee of one they have each district Coms Level Lyons calling on THE REVOLUTION OF 1776 AND 1861, mittee be at port a wiese duty it shall be an explanation. He will ask why to to see that provides &2. te promptly furnished when a talk is and also to super set entering a Southern harbor before the full in the provided was noticed. Seb. Resolut

four gentlem Countssay of the Morae Guard.

The Committee appointed under the ourth resolution consists of oles, Richard Sterling in the 1st Distri-" D P. Weir " A. P. Eckle · 3.1 " Joab Hiatz

" 4th " The Committee under the 5th resolution maists of A. P. Eckle, Mayor, Dr. D. Weir, General Joab Hint, and Pro.

This was one of the largest need n

A cotopony of trariy one hunds years old or are so situated that it is of the State. It is truly on interes scene to see old grey baired man ministers of the Gospel parading the our streets, with the deadiy rifles in the hands. This is a good move among citizens and we are gratified to legre imilar companies are being formed over our country. The following gost men were elected officers:

Jos A. Houston, Captain; Riels Sterling, 1st Lieut ; Jed. II. Linds-Lieut.; and John A. Pritchett, erd serieunt.

Murdered.

We learn from private letters received it this place, that Geo. D. Crowser, merly of Green-boro, was shot, in Commerce, Mo., on the 15th instant, and i stantly killed. The man who perper ted the deed was remed Hardinwas not arrested at the the time less were written. Particulars are note: Crowson was about 21 years of ages is well known to our citizens.

Guilford Minute Men.

A large and promising company nctive service, is now forming in the place under the above title. Old Gull ford is wide awake now, notwithstand the taunts of some of her cheases.

Comforts for the Soldiers.

The ladies of the Sewing Society the Presbyterian Church had a s o' work in Yates' Hall, on Toes! last The proceeds of the sale va Capt. Floan is now in town-he brings devoted to the supply of such things may be needed by the military of Guiller! our noble sons called to the defence Southern institution and Southern light will reap the benefit. Not the least in ders .- Patriot.

THE BLOOK AND LANGARLY BEGIN. is a law of nations which canno lst. Resolved. That we the Ladies of transpled on, as the feelings of c hand that such a thing is to take I and have communicated the fact to the respective Governments. This has n been done. England, France, Spain, and 3d. Kesolved, That we divide ourselves other Powers, know nothing about it 4th Resideed, That an Executive Can- ter, therefore, we may expect to be the intended blockade was notifed t e provided.
Con nittee of him. The French Minister will do like ted to aid us in wise. So will the Ministers of Spal our association. Russia, Prassia, and other nations. y studes of food Then a sharp rebuke from the foreign U. G. Yates—and an epology from the President will chard.